

Note and Comment

A detailed statement was published in Montreal the other day giving a valuation of the city's parks and squares. It should be pondered over by the people of many Western cities, which expect some day to have a population as large as Montreal's is at the present time. In the list there are thirty-nine such breathing-spots, one very large one, but the majority quite small. The total valuation is \$12,000,000. Of this Mount Royal Park accounts for \$6,335,000 and Dominion Square, \$1,030,000. The cost to the city was, of course, but a small fraction of these amounts. Doubtless when the proposition was mooted to expend them, there were those who protested very strongly against such unnecessary expenditure. By delving into the archives, it might even be found that there were strict utilitarians who thought it folly to make a park of Dominion Square and wanted a market building erected there instead.

Most Western cities lack foresight in this connection, and none can afford to throw stones at the other. But the most short-sighted of all is Edmonton. It has recently completed the purchase of a square in the central portion of the city, which if properly utilized will go a long way towards making up for the mistakes of the past. The council recently decided to establish a market and a plebiscite will be held to determine whether this particular square or some other property is to be devoted to this purpose. The result of the vote will be watched for with interest. It will go a long way to determine if its people really believe that Edmonton has the future before it that they say it has.

Montreal is not a shining example among the cities of the continent in regard to the provision which it has made in this way for an increasing population. There are others that have realized their duty to posterity to a much greater degree. But suppose that Montreal had not looked ahead to the extent that she has and that she had been content to grow up after the fashion of some of her young sisters of the West, how poorly she would now compare with some of her rivals and how much less would be her attractions as a place of residence! If an attempt were made at this late day to remedy the deficiency, a stupendous problem would be involved. Twelve millions would be a sum to stagger the municipal financier. But that would not come anywhere near paying the shot, if this park property were all covered with buildings, as it would undoubtedly have been if it had not been reserved for public purposes.

To neglect to safeguard a city in this respect in the early stages of the growth is nothing short of a crime against coming generations.

The other day a man named Albert Pulitzer, brother of the proprietor of the New York World, committed suicide in that city. He was the founder of the New York Journal. For years he struggled to have it exemplify his ideals of what a newspaper should be. Sensational and demoralizing news items were excluded from its columns. In its comments the Journal endeavored to be all that was fair and just. It appealed to the intelligence and moral sense of its readers, not to their lowest instincts. But he had to give up the fight. The Journal was bought by Hearst, and as the yellowest of yellow newspapers, has been a striking financial success. Pulitzer's health was gone and for a decade or so he has undergone the extremes of physical suffering. These he found unendurable and put an end to them after the fashion indicated. His case is not as exceptional as it may seem and has its counterpart in many other fields besides that of newspaper work. But, restricting ourselves to the latter, it should be noted that among those who are loudest in the condemnation of demoralizing journalistic tendencies, are some of the strongest supporters, privately, it may be, of the newspaper which indulges in them. They may assume airs of lofty virtue when discussing its contents, but they wouldn't miss one of the issues for anything and that is all that the publication wants from them. The average journalist sticks to higher ideals than is for his own material good. If occasionally he gets down into the gutter, it is because he knows that the people want and the ordinary criticism that is made at his expense has its basis in the mostarrant hypocrisy.

The Waterton Lakes

While many are dreaming of Banff road on, subsequent to the discovery and paying their homage to its many beauties, and while Banff and other scenic spots of the Rockies are achieving a gone-by-by the Kootenay Indians well merited notoriety, there are many who, up to the end of the '80s, came into the Waterton Lakes still waiting across the mountains for purposes of peace and quietude that are destined to trade and barter, but seem to have died as the years roll on to also attain ceased their peregrinations.

Among the many beauty spots of Alberta are still unknown except to a few, are the Waterton Lakes in the southwest corner of Alberta, the upper end of the large lake being intersected by the boundary line. These lakes were always called, away back in the '80s, the Kootenay Lakes, and are still so called by the old residents, but, as the generations come and go, the name of Waterton is becoming more prominent, especially as it is the name by which the lakes go on the map.

The nearest railway point by which the Waterton Lakes can be reached is Cardston, situated just about 24 miles from the lakes. It is a pleasant drive by stage over this 24 miles of rolling prairie, and there are few, if any, rough places as the trail is good, so fast time is usually made, the drive not often taking more than three and a half hours.

The end of the first lake is reached on descending a hill on the prairie, and the traveller almost suddenly finds himself at the head of a glowing sheet of water flanked by precipitous mountains that tower up into the sky. One mountain, on the south side of the second lake, runs sheer down into the water to an unknown depth, the water being positively black in this part on account of the depth. As the traveller proceeds on to the end of this lake, seven miles long, he has to turn a corner round a wall of rock and finds himself in a still larger and longer lake in the very heart of the Rockies where the scenery is magnificent. To the south are mountains covered with perpetual ice, the water from which, owing to the glacial silt, is a vivid green, and on going over the divide a descent can be made at the head of the St. Mary's river, which commences also in a chain of lakes fed by ice. By following the road the traveller comes out at the site of where the gigantic dam of the U. S. reclamation service is to be built, right under the shadow of the great sentinel of the south-west plain, the mountain called "Old Chief." As it stands out a big bold square rock 9000 feet high, rising out of the grass.

Should the traveller wish from the Waterton Lakes, to go west, a good road leads up the pass to Old City, famous in recent years as the place where some boring for oil was car-

ried, of needing a holiday, used to take their outfit up to the lakes and camp awhile in summer and fall, regaling themselves upon the abundant fish.

Going further in bears are to be found, also mountain sheep and goats, for as a hunting country this has been well known for many years to both Indian and white men, as it is comparatively easy of access and prolific of results in many cases, but big game hunting takes time and endurance, so is not within the easy reach of the casual trapper who has a day or two at his disposal.

Here is a paradise for the camera and a recreation ground almost unlimited in extent for the tired and weary. Those who go there bring others and as times go on many will hear of the delights of the Waterton Lakes and will wish to go there. This is not as yet an expensive summer resort, but those who love grand scenery, the peace which the great works of nature bring, the calming influence of the wilds after the agitation of the city, revel in the place; and feel that it has been ordained that there are compensations and rest close at hand to be obtained in a simple way as a contrast to the trials and tribulations or petty trivialities of everyday life.

No one who visits the Waterton Lakes can resist the majesty of the scene or the awe inspiring grandeur of the mountains, from whose very tops often come tumbling down cascades, which, dropping from such a height, turn half way down into spray and are lost as waterfalls but have to be gathered in other forms of moisture and make the nucleus of our rivers.

One of the most interesting points of the region, is that it is the spot or region from which the waters flow into Hudson Bay, down the Milk River, into the Missouri, and thence to the Gulf of Mexico, and west down the Columbia River into the Pacific. This is the source of the highest water shed in North America. The all takes place close at hand, for the B. C. divide is only a little way up the Pass. Over the divide to the south flows Milk River, and out of the Waterton Lakes the water flows to the Saskatchewan and Hudson's Bay.

As time flows on, this region, by reason of its many charms and accessibility, will attract more and more travellers, and it is destined to become far better known and will be one of the famous resorts of a very beautiful land. It has already proved a paradise to the sportsman, the botanist and the entomologist, the mountain climber and the ordinary every-day unthinking tourist.



Small Glimpses of the Scenery and Some of the Fish that are Caught There.

geese, ducks or strawberries to be found wild and in profusion. This varies the prairie menu, and the mountains were a rest to the eye after many months of endless grass.

Latter settlers are following the examples of the old timers and this year, for the first time, has seen a far greater influx to the lakes from many of the prairie towns, for there is much to be done there and much to be seen. The Dominion government has reserved quite a tract, including the lakes on the Canadian side, as a national park, and the U. S. government has made a forest reserve of this region.

A municipal election campaign is on in New York. It promises to be a trifle less exciting than those of other years but will nevertheless attract the attention of the whole continent. Judge Gaynor steps down for the Bench to become the Democratic and Tammany candidate, while Mr. Otto Hammond is in the field for the Republicans and a section of the anti-Tammanites. The question of the moment is whether Hearst will run or not. Referring to the Democratic candidate the New York Sun the other day made this interesting reference:

"We permitted ourselves yesterday, in an impulsive moment, to observe that 'a worse man than Judge Gaynor might have been chosen, but that it would have entailed a good deal of trouble to find him.' A more mature consideration convinces us that we have been unjust to Judge Gaynor, a decision which is in no wise impaired by the thoughtful perusal of the nominating address of Mr. Edward M. Sheppard, than whom there is no living man whose degradation of his own sense of decency and self-respect more challenges our wonder. We hasten to make amends to W. J. Gaynor, Judge. We shall not again so egregiously err as to assert that a worse man than he might have been chosen."

This reminds one strongly of the case of that other Judge, who strongly objected to a heading which a local newspaper man threw across his front page. "Great Sensation. Judge Jones drunk on the Bench." After the forcible denial and protest from His Honor, the editor agreed to retract and next day stated the head line should have read: "Great Sensation. Judge Jones Sober on the Bench."

There is at present travelling through Canada, a gentleman whose name many of us were quite familiar with a decade ago. When the war in South Africa broke out, Canadians were anxious to learn what they could regarding the rights and wrongs of the controversy which precipitated hostilities. A book entitled "The Transvaal from within" gave the clearest and most comprehensive statement available of the British side of the case. Its author, who is now a knight, Sir James Percy Fitzpatrick, is our present visitor. In the course of an interview the other day he commented on the vast change which a few years had brought about in South Africa, Boers and British now uniting in laying the foundation of that federal structure, which is expected to prove so great a source of national and imperial strength.

"I have just been to London as a delegate of the South African Union," said Sir Percy, "and the new union parliament act will come into force on May 31 next on the eighth anniversary of the signing of peace between England and South Africa. We had a difficult job on our hands, but the conclusion is most satisfactory. Just one supreme parliament is all there will be in South Africa, as there is now in England. There will be no smaller provincial parliaments as there are in Canada, and all matters of national importance and all legislative transactions will be dealt with there. Any small local matters will be delegated to the provincial councils which in a way will serve the purpose of provincial parliaments. The difference of course is that this method will be much less expensive and the country will not be filled up with politicians and office holders."

In view of the agitation that arises in respect to "provincial rights" from time to time in our own country, the development in South Africa is of no small significance. In many cases we have undoubtedly been led astray by a mere phrase. "State rights" nearly wrecked the republic to the south of us, and the great weakness of the United States is unquestionably the limitation of the authority of the central government. Those who drew up the American constitution left the balance of power with the states. In the Canadian Act of Confederation, the balance was left with the Dominion, but the provinces were to be supreme in a large number of matters of vital consequence. Now in South Africa they have departed still further from the American idea, and most people will be inclined to believe that in the light of modern conditions they have been wise in doing so.

We have all had experience with suspicious people who are always looking for some nation to pick a quarrel with another for the sake of reducing its people, in whole or in part, to the rule of the aggressor. When we point out that in the

(Continued on Page Two)

The Member for Peace River

At the end of last week Mr. J. K. Cornwall, M.P.P., returned from a trip through his constituency. There is nothing particularly noteworthy about such a statement when it is made of the ordinary politician. In Eastern Canada it usually signifies hitching up after breakfast, driving up and down a few concession lines and getting home in time for supper. Mr. Cornwall, however, left Edmonton the first week in August and travelled continuously until Saturday last. In the interval he covered about two thousand miles. The furthest north that he went was about 400 miles in a direct line from Edmonton and at that he was about 20 miles south of the northern boundary of his constituency and of the province. Every where that he went he found the settlers convinced as to the possibilities of the country but anxious to have avenues of communication opened up. Good crops are being raised everywhere but the means of marketing them and of getting in supplies are most inadequate. Even at that, ac-



J. K. CORNWALL, M.P.P.

According to Mr. Cornwall the settlers in the Grand Prairie country will this winter take in twenty tons of new agricultural machinery for next season's agricultural operations. Mrs. Cornwall accompanied her husband on his trip through the north.

Another arrival from the north during the week was Mr. H. A. Conroy, the Dominion treaty commissioner, who has been travelling there for six months past, covering about 4000 miles. This has been an annual affair with Mr. Conroy for many years back. Each time that he makes the trip the more firmly rooted, he states, does his belief become that for 500 miles north of Edmonton is to be found one of the finest agricultural countries in the world. Mr. Conroy's opinion is of unusual value because, unlike most travellers, he does more than follow the course of the rivers, travelling far inland. He is particularly impressed with the possibilities of the Peace River district for dairy-

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of the point in which a police officer has to decide as to whether the proposed bargain is "part of" the traffic test was dependent on the police officer's agreement to the general terms of the proposed bargain that was agreed to by the council years ago. We have now taken away that situation that is so confusing in the police officer's thinking. Each one of the police officers will know that the agreement will mean that the traffic test is a badly thought out way to get the council out of an entrance agreement which has no comment as to their good agreement. There is no reason for making the one dependent on the other. The council suggested that it was that proposed traffic test agreement we shall be receiving are taken from the railway. We are slightly confused as to the words we shall be receiving.

It is to be hoped that a majority of American citizens are prepared to support the high cost bridge program, and that it is supporting it. They have it at the same time to support at sufficient a program which they believe is a much less advantageous one from the point of view of the taxpayer. It is a fact that the bridge program has been approved by the State of New York and the Federal Government, and that the bridge commission being called in by the State of New York, the Federal Government, and the municipalities, then there is a very serious danger that the management of the State of New York will never consider the high cost bridge which is now being built, and will never consider the other two questions which remain to be answered.

They cannot show a disposition to keep the idea in regard to the use of the bridges and signs with the street bridge connection to the Williams area. But it has not yet been demonstrated that the graves would be to be moved to that spot and will move it and make it to be healthy and a street intersection is proposed. Instead any move to make the most complete demonstration should be available to the community. There is a very similar aspect to the other similar movements that have been in the past that this graves location is being brought to simply as a source for attention which has not been so much as the other streets should exist that the complete demonstration of a place which the site would make having communication with those and would be able to make

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The equation in the 2, 3, 4, and 5 is illustrated by the decision

which has been removed in 22 cases in
process involving in a case in summary
judgment orders in the case in the
summary judgment.

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The Government of Ontario is aware that the province is facing a continuing employment crisis and strives to do its part in the economic development of the province.

The age cohort 15 to 24 years of age will be made a top priority for use in the manufacturing sector in coming years. As a result, the focus is now change in vocational post-14 courses, the apprenticeship stage

"The Cambridge contract is discussed in the introduction to *Reading the American Novel*. There is no doubt that, concerning the amount of time that the characters in the novel have to devote to his duties and the demands which he made upon him in such a large degree as wages. *Slavery* is altogether inadequate. The one must recognize that it is always as going to be well done in the manner it will have to pay more for the service that it requires than it has been disposed to expend in the past.

NOTE AND COMMENT

1. *Introduction*

Western countries such a plan must necessarily remain unfulfilled, because the German people are not a homogeneous nation but made up of many different parts and parts of a part according with their own wishes. We have repeatedly the same space and certain number of air in the form are very different, which Germany annexed in France against the will of the people who lived there. But there are no lacking indications that Germany has long since become thoroughly true to the desire to make them an integral part of the Empire and that they are being a source of strength to the other as a constant weakness.

The information has just been brought on that at the will of the French nation at the present moment are more than three thousand officers and all ranks who were held in the last few years. The German army the

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Personal Notes

The news of the death of Brigadier-General Lawrence Buchan in Montreal will occasion regret from one end of the Dominion to the other. There was no more capable or more popular soldier in the country. As a member of the 90th Rifles, Winnipeg, he served with distinction through the Rebellion. His horse was shot under him at Fish creek and he wore the Batoche medal. As second in command of the first Canadian contingent in South Africa, he came into prominence, having entered the permanent corps shortly after the Rebellion. Many Canadian officers brought reputations back to the Dominion which those who served with them say were in no respect deserved. Many, so we are told, showed themselves adepts in the art of self-advertisement. But no one ever made such a charge against "Larry" Buchan. He was "the real thing" in the soldiering line. He made an indelible impression on all who met him. He enforced discipline, but he retained the respect and even the affection of those under him. On reaching England, on the return to Canada, he and Colonel Otter had the honor of dining with Queen Victoria at Windsor Castle. This was within a little more than a month of her death.

The Canadian Courier has this to say of a man, who is well-known in this part of the West, and who is a brother of Mr. C. W. Rowley, manager of the Bank of Commerce in Calgary:

"At Hamilton the other day, the Manufacturers elected their officers for the coming year. There were few surprises. Mr. John Hendry, the new president, has been prominent in the Association for years. Most of the other officers and chairmen of committees are men who have done much faithful service in the Association or some one of the local branches.

"Perhaps the only surprise was the election of Mr. W. H. Rowley of Ottawa as the vice president. Yet his election should not be a surprise, because as manager of the Eddy match and paper mills at Hull, he is entitled to a place in the front rank. Nevertheless, Mr. Rowley's taking the office is a surprise. Strong, daring, in individualistic, almost abrupt in his utterances, Mr. Rowley has never sought cheap praise from his fellows. From the time he swung over from the bank manager's office to a desk beside his chief, the late Mr. E. B. Eddy, Mr. Rowley has ploughed a lone furrow and ploughed it hard. Now he suddenly succumbs and consents to public honors.

"Mr. Rowley is capable of great public service. He comes of a line of men who have been generals and admirals and who were second to none in the service of the British crown. This explains something of his commanding physique and his tremendous personal force. The C. M. A. have done well to enlist his services on their behalf. When W. H. Rowley gets a cabinet minister into a corner and lays down the law to him, something must needs give way.

Mr. Rowley is one of those who spoke at Mr. Speaker Fisher's annual dinner during the last session of the Alberta legislature.

The death occurred on Monday in the hospital at Fernie, of Mr. Frank H. Sherman, for several years a leading figure in labor circles in the province. Several times he contested seats for the legislature, twice making an unsuccessful attempt in Lethbridge. He was a man of no small order of ability, who was criticized at times very gravely, but whose

sincerity was not often questioned. He devoted himself most unselfishly to the cause of the laborer, and it is understood that the large family which he leaves is in straitened circumstances.

Mr. Joseph Beecham, of St. Helens, England, whom the resources of advertising have made world famous as a pill manufacturer, passed through the west last week on his way back from Australia.

Mr. F. J. L. Harrison, who succeeds Mr. W. H. Birth as secretary of the Western Canadian Fire Underwriters, is a son of Mr. J. W. F. Harrison, the veteran Toronto organist.

Chief Justice Dubuc of Manitoba, who is the father of Mr. Lucien Dubuc, of Edmonton, is retiring from the Bench in November, after thirty years' service.

Strathcona is losing a prominent citizen in Akl. A. G. Baalim, who is moving to Calgary, where he will enter the real estate business in partnership with Mr. H. J. Madill.

Mr. W. H. Leroy, of Winnipeg, has been appointed manager of the High River branch of the Dominion Bank, to succeed Mr. R. K. Bearst, who will return to Winnipeg to the head office.

Mr. Gordon Jackson has been appointed deputy inspector for the Department of Inland Revenue for the Edmonton District.

His Honor Judge Noel has returned from a two months' judicial trip in the north, going as far as Fort Vermilion. He was accompanied by Mr. A. Y. Blair and Mr. M. de Lussy, of Paris, France.

Mr. H. W. Wright of Red Deer, has been appointed to the management of the Imperial Bank at Wetaskiwin. Mr. J. G. Gillespie goes from Strathcona to Red Deer and Mr. A. E. Farmer of Edmonton, to the accountant's position at Strathcona.

Mr. W. J. Thorold, managing director of the Canadian Mail, London, England, a financial journal, and Mr. J. Mappin, of the London firm of Boulton Bros., visited Edmonton this week.

Previous to leaving Charlotte-town, P. E. I., to take over the management of the branch of the Royal Bank in Edmonton, Mr. F. J. McMillan was presented with a diamond ring and a suit case by the business men of the city, the Lieutenant-Governor making the presentation.

The Up-to-date Old Maid

When at Graham Street School, a few days ago, the Bishop of London said, "I can assure you some old maids of London are the most lovable, gracious and useful people in it," he expressed what all of us have been in some degree unconsciously feeling. The old maid has become a "loving, gracious and useful" member of society! Simple words, yet how far-reaching their significance! They mean nothing more or less than a complete revolution in an accepted set of ideas; nay, even more, an evolution in an accepted type of human being. "Old maid!" Let us take the term in its most simple and obvious meaning, and see what it conveys to the intelligence. An "old" maid is a creature who has never arrived at the maturity of womanhood—a being who remains a "maid" in spite of years and circumstances, who listens not to the knockings of Time or of experience. One does not need to have lived many scores of years to be considered venerable; the recesses of memory a family portrait that will fit into the frame here described; it may be an aunt, a cousin, or a friend who is drawn forth. It does not matter. The same points of resemblance are to be found in every individual of the genus.

A Portrait

She will possess a waist that has never been allowed to exceed eighteen inches; she will wear her hair in juvenile curls; her neck will be swathed and ruffled up to the tips of her ears; her cheeks will have an eternal glow on their prominent bones; and her thin, pale lips in a masculine presence, will be forced into the distortion of a simper. Her gowns and her hats, however, fashion may come and go, remain or remain in their aspect of youthfulness; her delicacy of feeling keeps so exquisitely sensitive that she is equally upset at the sight of a mouse or a bare foot; her sphere of knowledge is bounded by the "Ladies Domestic Magazine" on one side, and the "Guide to Good Behavior" on the other, and her capacity for usefulness never goes beyond knitting wristbands for her relatives. This picture, which we can all paint in with memory's colorings, is sufficiently general to serve for the stereotyped "old maid" of the past. And it is hardly an exaggeration to say that the anomalous position she occupies in the family was responsible for more ill-assorted marriages than almost any other cause. Who can blame the young girls who looked at the old dependant—that was everybody's burden, yet nobody's charge—if they made up their minds that their marriage was better than to drift into her foolish, ineffective existence, if they thought the tag of "Mrs." was never too dearly purchased, since it kept them from being touched by the mild contempt which surrounded that of "old maid"?

Plea for Another Name.

Making these broad generalizations does not deny that there were unmarried women in the past who gained deep respect, intense affection, and profound admiration. Character has been found stronger than environment, stronger even than custom, but the fact that an elementary schoolgirl can pick off on her fingers "old maids" who have left a mark on the history of the world, and that we all have numbered among our friends, "old maids" strong and beautiful in character, does not get us away from the truth that the term was once one of opprobrium. Who, indeed, will rise up and say that something of the same atmosphere does not hang round it still, and this to so great an extent that no woman likes to be called an "old maid"? Why cannot some other name be found for the elderly unmarried woman of today—these "loving, gracious, useful people" of the Bishop's commendation? We meet them everywhere—in all the crowded activities of the city, in the hives where earning one's bread is the rule, or in the equally busy centres where providing the bread is going on. While the maxim "too old at forty" gains strength day by day in the man's business world, "quite young at forty" continues ever in greater force in woman's world.

Her Prominence.

In the shops, in hotels, in offices, in theatres, in newspapers, in hospitals he woman of forty more than holds her own with her younger sisters. Her calm outlook on the world whose vicissitudes have lost the interest of the unknown, her practical common-sense in matters of everyday life, and, above all, her steadiness in work and her care of detail, make her a helper whose services are every day rising in value. And if we turn away from the business world we find the same order of things in Society. Who is the most valiant and indispensable worker on the committee of the charitable entertainments? The unmarried woman of forty. Who is the most sought-for guest for a select bridge party? The unmarried woman of forty. Who plays a game of golf as well as a man, or spots a bird with as sure an aim? The woman of forty. Look where you will, wherever you will, your most useful comrade and most entertaining companion is the woman of forty; and she knows it. That is the secret of her successes. She has learned that, if one portion of her life falls from her grasp, there is a good deal to be got from those that remain; even though, in her woman's heart, she realizes that a husband and a home may bring happiness and content, she has also the certainty that to be without them need not mean unhappiness and discontent. In many cases it is very probable the "old maid" has chased the domesticities, as "lovely goods," and passed them by with intent. Whatever the cause, there is no doubt that the freer, more active, and more independent life which has opened out for women in all directions has made the up-to-date "old maid" a very competent and charming person. There is something in the old name which means immaturity and incompleteness stick? It is hard to find a substitute. Spinster—in its meaning "one who spins"—is a more appropriate, more dignified appellation.

(Continued on Page 12.)

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A Continuous Story of Development

That is unfolded to a traveller up and down through Alberta.—The great variety of conditions.—High price of land.—Problems of irrigation.—Matters for consideration of educational and postal departments.

As we pass about the province from place to place we find ourselves face to face with developments that are unexpected or that evolve in a few days, weeks or months, for changes are coming rapidly with increasing population. So that in going to certain places after comparatively short intervals we find that things in general are different and that what we knew of a place may have been entirely changed in that interval; and it is some of the newest places that change the most rapidly.

Only by keeping constantly on the move just now can we keep in touch with what is going on in this province and even then it is a large territory to cover, so our knowledge acquired may after all be only limited. It has been said often and is still believed in many places of the extreme south of the province that the policy of railroad development for this province was only electioneering talk. Of course, appearances at present are that way with all the construction going on in the north, but no man of ordinary intelligence that travels about Alberta can fail to see that railroad development has to come and will come, for in all directions output is limited by want of transport and an overflow will find an outlet. Still the fact, in the opinion of some, that railroads are slow in building in the south, is used as a missile to hurl when argument is wanted by an opposition. The facts seem to be that railroad projects are developing very fast and building is more rapid than seems at first hand apparent. A lot of dirt has to be moved before a railroad is finished and the pushing power, i.e., money, has to be found first.

We find on more careful examination that within a comparatively short time there is a strong probability that two or three railroads will be running up and down Alberta in addition to those already in use. What this means to our future can only at present be slightly computed, but if we take as evidence the development along the few lines at present in operation, we can form some slight idea of what is to come and our new roads can not come too soon.

It has been often said, and so often that it is implicitly believed that railroads must run east and west to pay, that railroads running north and south are failures. This idea must have been formulated long ago and has been passed on. To offset this we may take the history of the greatest fight of modern times, when Mr. J. J. Hill started in to haul freight from the Gulf of Mexico to Seattle via the Illinois Central, and then, when ousted from that line, he purchased the Burlington, continued on with the same game and pushed on farther north, and we find the fact that the fight still steering north. Would they keep coming if it did not pay? The probability is that roads will run where they are wanted.

My theme on this occasion must be Southern Alberta, as all Alberta is too large for one small dissertation.

Along the Crow.

The development in the Crow's Nest country arrests our first attention and would of itself take many pages, but here we may only cursorily glance at it in passing with a view to the transportation problem. In the month of the pass within a few miles in a day, yet it seems to be only orders may be received for 350 cars orders may be received for 350 cars of coal in a day, yet it seems to be only possible to load and send out 235 in a day, which is the latest return yet made, and not usually accepted. So that the output is perhaps one-third per week less than the orders received. This deficit will become accumulative unless relieved and grow larger and larger. It may be explained in this matter that the trouble the railroads experience is not so much in the building of railroads, but in obtaining engines and cars after they are built. Thus it would seem that the public may have to be somewhat patient and the older roads may be in a better shape to push extensions than the younger roads which yet have to build and equip. Still, we should not lose sight of the fact that a railroad likes exclusive territory.

Another industry that will soon be requiring space on the freight cars is the cement works at Blairmore, an industry that is unknown as yet except to those who pass that way, but whose output is destined to be a large

one as the supply of rock is practically inexhaustible and easily rendered. Not so long ago all that was known of this region was the Crow's Nest Mountain and that the lake in the pass was a good place to go for a fishing trip. As we go on up the pass our wonder still grows.

Coming back to Alberta, the development along the Crow's Nest line extends right out to Medicine Hat and to the borders of Alberta north and south of this Crow's Nest line, and along most of this route demands keep increasing for cars to haul out grain.

Wherever people can find their way in they are coming and settling, so that parts that are still looked upon by old residents, as uninhabited, or are still supposed to be cattle range, are being peopled and are creating possibilities or are giving birth to problems that will jump up and hit us in a very little while, and some are present now.

Big Prices for Land.

The fast rise in the price of land in the older settled portions is forcing the homesteader or the poorer farmer further back from the railroads into newer parts. Last week Mr. J. W. Woolf, M.P.P., sells 2,600 acres of his land south of Cardston for \$35 per acre, and at Spring Coulee Mr. Shoenberger sells a big tract at the same price. Raw land south-east of Kimball, that would not find a bidder three years ago at \$5 to \$6.50 per acre, is now selling at \$15. Land in other districts is also soaring. The numerous school sections that were put up at auction three years ago and found few purchasers were again put up recently and all went readily at greatly increased prices. Thus the homesteader and the man with lesser means is falling back to open newer regions and his wants will have to be attended to.

School Wants Not Being Attended to.

It would seem that it might be necessary for our government to take steps to give new settlers instruction in the formation of school districts, for in some out of the way parts settlers drift in, are ignorant of the laws of the country and are entirely unaware that they can proceed in this matter, or are also entirely unaware as to how to proceed. A little instruction might have a most salutary effect. South of the Crow's Nest road and east of the A.R. & L. line running south are 150 townships, into which population is drifting, yet there are no over fifteen schools in the district, but before another year is past too schools may be needed. In some cases settlers have been located in this district some years, so their children are growing up in absolute ignorance, passing away their time doing nothing.

Between the Big Bow and the Little Bow is another district that needs attention which is all news to many. If we can rightly grasp our growth and the many problems that are likely to face our government with only a limited income with which to handle all that is to come, we may find that in our own interests we may have to take hold of some of these matters ourselves and help out. For instance, some of our towns are putting in cement sidewalks or other improvements, the property owners paying for this without drawing on the municipal funds. Those that wish this improvement can have it, those that do not go without. It is a good principle to follow and the reverse is perhaps too childish for the pioneer, by the time the government is ready to wait too long for someone to pull us out of the mud when we might be doing something for ourselves. The government can supervise and regulate, but in our own interests we might be more willing to do more for ourselves or help out the solution of local problems.

Postal Reforms in Certain Matters Necessary

Of course we cannot take the bull by the horns and it is wiser not, but we can call attention to the fact that the postal service is badly needed, but this is up to the Dominion government.

No so long ago we had to apply for a post office inspector at Calgary, but the time has surely come when his district is altogether too large for his attention and the time has arrived for dividing the district or placing



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a post office inspector at Lethbridge before long if a district is created, with Lethbridge as the abiding place of an inspector, that district will require re-dividing into a Medicine Hat district. There will be no friction in the south over this for all are ready to accept any method of reform on these lines. To still further we are surely now entitled to a deputy post master general to be stationed at Winnipeg, who would be conversant with western conditions and could commence to place the postal office service of the West upon a better basis.

Besides this it will require continued vigilance and constant research in the future in order to keep our postal service anywhere near where it ought to be. We are on the move, moving rapidly with the pace gaining all the time.

In the country to the north and south of the Crow's Nest line the P.O. service is very limited, in fact radically bad, and distribution entirely from towns on the railroad so that settlers have to come after their own mail all sorts of distances and much extra work is thrown on local postmasters whose pay is not usually very magnificent. Of course much of this is of recent origin, but it will certainly be necessary for our Dominion government to keep up somewhat near the lines or move a little faster. We can recommend this subject to our Alberta members to take up at Ottawa this winter for it is most urgent.

Taber's Growth.

We grow apace, for, dropping in at Taber recently, I find that what was a water tank five years ago is now a town of 2,000 inhabitants, the centre of an ever-increasing district. Not only a growing agricultural centre but a coal mining centre of growing importance. The water tank has grown into a town with 2,000 people in it which has three hotels, three or four churches, banks, stores, two elevators, a recreation ground with a grand stand and all the airs and many of the graces of a coming city, besides putting out several hundred tons of coal per day.

When the bridge is finished across the river to the south another impetus will be given to the town.

I met a man in Taber who came to this province in 1888 coming there from a dry country. After residing some years further west he came to live at Taber in the water tank days, when the region was supposed to be desert, but evidently knew better so was one of the makers or builders of the region before others found out. The experience of these men is worth a lot and our friend tells us that they discovered, before the Campbell instruction took place, that to plow land, when dry, in a dry country meant a loss of crop or only a half a yield, to make a good crop or a full success of a crop in a dry or semi-dry region, it is necessary to plow when the ground is moist, then harrow and pack and keep down the moisture. My informant Mr. Layton, is of the opinion that much of the drier portions of Alberta will be better spring wheat lands than winter wheat lands, for the simple reason that it is not so possible to get the wet down below the crop in late summer and in a dry fall. So that if snow is scarce early in the fall and does not penetrate deep the roots of the winter wheat go down to find dry soil and perish. The winter wheat perishes from want of moisture, not from cold. The lands further west, which are wetter, will probably be our best winter wheat lands, and our lands in our more easterly portion of southern Alberta our best spring wheat lands. Thus farming will have to be adapted to conditions in different localities. It will also be discovered later that where the spring wheat does best corn will also flourish, viz., at a low altitude and where it is hotter for a greater period of the summer. Some of the corn ripened at Taber this summer is ex-

cellent as to size of ear and uniformity, the ear well filled out to the ends, of good shape and ripened perfectly, so there can be no doubt of future germination or quality as to feed value. Corn can stand a lot of heat and if well cultivated quite a scarcity of moisture in Southern Alberta and Southern Alberta will suffer considerably as to climatic conditions and each has its strong points and its weak points, the way to success being along the line of least resistance. One part will beat the other some years and vice versa, and as the very old story says of the show man and the little boy who enquired before he went into the menagerie, "Please which is the lion and which is the bear?" "You pay your money, my little man, and you take your choice."

Variation in Methods Required

Thus methods of farming must be adapted to localities for there is no "summa bonum" and we cannot with a sweep of the hand say that all Alberta requires the same treatment or even a small portion of it, though treatments may be somewhat similar. We only know that it is most of it good but the different qualities most suitable to certain localities needs working out.

If more of our local newspapers could find time and means to emulate the Lethbridge Herald, in its thorough-going campaign of education in regard to the locality in which it practices, driving into out of the way corners, ravines and districts and bringing details to the front, our knowledge of Alberta would soon be considerably extended. We hear a good deal of towns, but not so much of districts and it seems the towns claim most of the credit for the development of the districts, whereas it is not the rural faculty and the district that makes the towns? Though Lethbridge gently reminds us that she has had to grant a million dollars worth of building permits this year.

Irrigation and Bridges

Settlers in districts through which irrigation ditches run, or are about to run, are beginning to ask as to what arrangements have been made or are about to be made for crossing these ditches by means of bridges, as settlers in irrigation districts or on each side of such an often placed great inconvenience in trying to cross an irrigation ditch.

The South Alberta Land Co. will soon be running a big ditch south from the flow, with laterals probably in many directions, and it is only fair to enquire whether arrangements have been made with this company in regard to bridging road crossings. Crossings are none too numerous in the older irrigation districts, and, in view of the fact that the Alberta Provincial government proposes to bring in a bill at the next session to form rural municipalities, it is fair to enquire how these matters will all be arranged or else there may be unlimited room for litigation in the future. Will the rural municipality's position be carefully defined in regard to crossings, and the control of surplus or waste water that may run over the roads and inconvenience or destroy construction work?

The question is occurring to some minds as to whether the Dominion government, in certain cases, may not be giving away rather larger tracts of good land for irrigation purposes than the benefits derived therefrom may warrant. So much of our land that was presumed to be sterile is found to be, by careful cultivation, perfectly able to raise good crops.

Our preconceived notions of irrigation, derived from conditions in exceedingly hot and dry countries would seem hardly to apply to some parts of Alberta, and some of the best and biggest roots shown at fairs this year have been raised in supposedly dry belts by careful cultivation and not by the use of water.

Water draws frost and so will have

to be carefully used in Alberta in spring and summer. Besides this if ground with a clay subsoil (which is the condition of much of our land) is heavily watered in spring, we may have, later, heavy rains on top of the irrigation, which causes the land to be water-logged or turn so cold that growth is retarded at first and prolonged later, so the grain crops go into the fall green.

It would seem that in many parts of Alberta irrigation, to be most successful, will have to be done in the fall. The water will remain in the ground all winter and the seed bed in the spring will be moist and mellow. Then the grain crops go in in good condition, and the spring and June rains are sufficient to carry the crop through to maturity. Of course, the treatment of green crops may be somewhat different, but it is a fact that even where water is available in some parts, some progressive farmers and gardeners are fighting somewhat shy of irrigation or are using it carefully.

Until the dry farming methods have been further proved, or land supposedly too dry, has been proved to be absolutely arid it might be wise for our rulers to be careful in donating large tracts at a minor cost to large companies to exploit with ditches that might not be required.

The profits derived from the sale of the lands should ensure other settlers not being inconvenienced along the route of the ditches, and the questions of bridges and care of waste water should be carefully safeguarded. As a financial undertaking, along present lines, there would not seem to be any heavy risk as to the making a profit out of an irrigation project. The land being acquired, the main cost is the ditching, which adds only perhaps a dollar or two onto the cost of the land, but the land is doubled in value and sold at the highest figure, which should yield a very handsome return on capital invested. As no doubt other companies may wish to share in these good things, the public in Alberta is interested directly in the future disposal of its lands. These are problems in our development that are occurring and suggesting themselves for consideration, as the intricacies thereof will accumulate as population increases.

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Home and Society

Edmonton.

One of the largest private dances ever given in Edmonton was that which assembled a really brilliant company in the Separate School theatre on Friday evening, when Mr. Justice and Mrs. Beck received about three hundred of their friends in honor of their daughter, Miss Marjory Beck's coming-out. Everyone did justice to the happy occasion by appearing in their very prettiest frocks and enjoying themselves tremendously. The ball-room was almost inadequate to permit the very large number of guests to all dance at the same time, but fortunately there were many who preferred just to look on at the fascinating scene, and others who enjoyed alternating the dancing with a quiet chat in a cosy corner, so that the floor of the salle de danser was never at any one time crowded for either pleasure or comfort.

Mr. Justice and Mrs. Beck and the strikingly attractive debutante and her cousin, Miss Mulcahy, of Orillia received at the stage end of the ball-room, Mrs. Beck wearing a handsome empire gown of black silk colienne over taffeta, with garniture of silk cord embroidered and rich applique. As the guests filed by to pay their debts, they were introduced by their host to his daughter, and their guest, a niece of Mrs. Beck's. Miss Beck was looking remarkably fair and striking in a really lovely girlish frock of white silk colienne over taffeta, the short sleeves and decollete of gold beaded net, with little drooping tassels of gold. Her golden hair was done rather low at the back of her head in a Grecian coil, and her pretty girlishly-dignified manners, all added to a thoroughly charming impression, and I think I have rarely seen a debutante who made her coming-out bow under any happier combination of circumstances. Miss Mulcahy, another delightful young girl, was also in white silk colienne, her frock having bias folds of white satin and gold applique trimmings. I noticed that both she and Miss Beck danced beautifully and had simply shoals of attentive cavaliers, also that no two girls enjoyed themselves more wholeheartedly throughout the evening than she for whom the dance was given and her bright, girl guest.

Madame Martin, the young married daughter of the house, was looking strikingly sweet, and graceful in her lovely wedding gown of exquisite satin and beautiful lace, and was being warmly welcomed back to town after her summer at the Coast.

The ball-room was lit with softly shaded red lights, the music, furnished by Silas' Orchestra was absolutely irresistible, and the floor was a dancer's dream, while on the stage, and down the sides were cosy retreats, from which fluttered to their feet at the first note of a change in the programme, a bevy of pretty girls and their escorts, for all the world like a flock of many-tinted birds.

I heard a number remark that from many points of view it was an even more enjoyable dance than the Vice Regal Ball, which is rare praise indeed.

Some of those at this happy party in addition to the hosts of men were: Mrs. Braithwaite and her guest, Mrs. West, both in rich black toilettes; Mrs. Cobbett, also in handsome black silk with jet garniture; Mrs. Emery in a beautiful gown of old rose satin and black spangled net, with Persian embroideries; Mrs. MacMahon in a lovely white lace robe; Mrs. Douglas of Strathcona, in pretty black and white striped silk; Miss Haldane, looking very smart in a

handsome black toilette; Mrs. Dickens in a lovely white lace robe, Mrs. Nightingale, in black sequined net over white; Mrs. Scoble in exquisite white satin and lace; Mrs. Charlesworth, also in rich white satin; Mrs. MacNamara in the Redfern gown so much admired at the Vice-Regal Ball, Mrs. Cooper, in most becoming mauve satin, Mrs. Pace in black net with handsome jet and lace garniture; Mrs. Lane in her beautiful wedding gown of white Duchess satin; Mrs. J. D. Harrison in a stunning black sequined robe; Mrs. Donald MacDonald, in white satin, with touches of gold; her guest, Miss Moore, in pretty white; Mrs. Osborne, in dainty pink painted net looking very well indeed; Mrs. Barford, in a pink satin empire frock, with soft little tucked of white, Mrs. Feigh, a very sweet girlish bride, in her graceful wedding-gown of white satin; Mrs. Bowers in most becoming black; Mrs. Landry, in her exquisite robe des noces of shimmering white satin; the decollete swathed in some beautiful filmy lace; Mrs. Lowe in black net with handsome white lace berthe; Mrs. James Biggar, very chic in black Chantilly lace over white satin; Mrs. Geo. Harcourt, in a striking and most effective black toilette; Mrs. Pardee, in a pretty gown of white satin striped chiffon, with touches of black velvet and Dresden silk; Mrs. Anglin, in silk broadened satin trimmed with silk lace applique and chiffon; Mrs. Richards in an elegant toilette of white coin net over white silk, with deep silk fringe and garniture of gold centred daisies; Mrs. Sydney Woods in jet black and cut-steel sequins over silk; Mrs. Bower Campbell in pale grey with lovely applique garniture; Mrs. Saunders in black silk voile over old rose silk.

As for the young set they simply abounded. Miss Quinn looked lovely in a little empire frock of pale blue silk with a Limerick lace berthe; Miss Biggar was most attractive in black dotted net over white; Miss Barford, an English visitor, was in pale blue with a beautiful Battenberg lace berthe; Miss Abby Sommerville was charming in softest white satin; Miss Florence Walker wore pale gold embroidered mauve satin; Miss Florence Watson had a stunning frock of white satin trimmed with seed pearls and silver, and with her sister received a great deal of attention; Miss Alice Watson wore a charming pink frock with lace berthe and silver applique; Miss Cobbett was very sweet in white satin with touches of gold; Miss Kathleen Pace was a radiant young debutante in clinging white satin; Miss Violet Wilson wore a pretty girlish frock of white organdie and lace, and had a lovely time; Miss Jessie Harris was one of the most striking looking girls in maize satin with some red flowers in her dark hair; Miss Kate Bouchier wore most becoming black; Miss May Dickie was in pretty pale blue, and her sister in dainty Dresden silk. As goes without saying, the "buds" of the Vice-Regal ball were all present wearing their attractive coming-out frocks and receiving a lion's share of attention. Miss Marjorie Saunders was in soft cream crepe de chine; Miss Eleanor Taylor in pink, and Miss Henderson in rich broadened white satin.

Mrs. Jack Anderson leaves for Ottawa this Saturday.

Mrs. Ewing will receive for the first time this season on the last Friday of the month, her regular reception day.

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Mrs. Barney Cooper gave a tea on Thursday in honor of Mrs. Pace, who with her daughter has been her guest for a few weeks. On Friday evening she again entertained at a young people's dance in which Miss Kathleen Pace was the raison d'être.

Mr. Justice Scott and Mr. Pardee were both on the sick list early in the week and causing their friends and relatives no little anxiety. At the time of writing, I am happy to write both are very much better.

The Mistamook Chapter of the Daughters of the Empire are holding a rummage sale in Dr. Shume's block on Namay avenue, opposite the Caledonian store, on October 30th, in aid of endowing two children's cots in the public hospital, which are, I am informed, very sadly needed. Any contributions of whatever nature will be thankfully received, old clothes, household furnishings, in fact anything at all saleable. Persons desiring to contribute donations can have the same called for, if they will telephone Miss Bouchier.

Mrs. Hislop gave a very pretty five o'clocker on Wednesday in honor of the recent brides and debutantes, when the table arrangements were beautiful lilies-of-the-valley and smilax. Mrs. MacMahon and Mrs. Cooper poured the tea and Mrs. Jack Anderson served the ices, while a number of the very young set assisted. Mrs. Hislop was looking extremely pretty in silvery grey silk, with a sparkling net yoke and sleeves, and glittering applique.

The Lieutenant Governor and Mrs. Bulyea left on Wednesday morning's early train to catch a special at Calgary, bound for the Diamond Coal Co.'s mine at Lethbridge, where on Thursday Mrs. Bulyea will drive the last spike in the new line from the mine to the cut-off of the C. P. R. at the big bridge. About fifty prominent men in the province will be present as guests of the company, of which, by the way, His Honor is President. I had hoped to have taken the trip myself and to have paid a visit to the mine but circumstances ordained otherwise. The Lieutenant Governor and Mrs. Bulyea will spend a day in Lethbridge before returning home on Saturday.

As we go to press on Thursday afternoon, it will be impossible for me to give any account of Mrs. Frith's or Mrs. Ritchie's post-nuptial receptions until our next issue.

Dr. Charles Wilson, I notice by the Calgary papers, formerly a prominent physician in Montreal, and an authoritative specialist in orthopedics, was quietly married in the southern city to Miss Fister who spent some time in town a year or so ago, and will be remembered by quite a number of people. Dr. Wilson has now a beautiful farm out at Clover Bar, part of the Bremner property where he is going in for the raising of thorough-bred stock. Dr. Wilson is a brother-in-law of Hon. Senator Edwards, one of the Lumber Kings, of Ottawa.

I attended a performance at the Empire on Wednesday evening, when the company for the week put on an amusing bill, that seemed to please everybody. I notice more and more that society people are going in for attending this popular little play-house, there being several little parties present on Wednesday, among whom I noticed Mrs. Pardee, Mrs. Nightingale, and Miss Quinn; Mr. and Mrs. Landry, Mr. and Mrs. Heathcote and Miss Biggar, Mr. and Mrs. Bower Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Morris, Mrs. H. C. Wil-

son and Mrs. McMurchy, and many others.

Post-nuptial receptions are quite the rage in town at present, apparently every second person one meets being a recent addition to the ranks. Among others who did the honors for the first time last week was Mrs. Lorne York who received a great number of callers at her new residence on Seventh street and made a graceful young hostess, facing the ordeal of making friends with scores of strangers as well as welcoming her old friends with a pretty young matronly dignity. Mrs. York was wearing her lovely wedding gown of white silk crepe de chine trimmed with rose points and seed pearls and was assisted by her mother, Mrs. Reed, who wore a most becoming princess gown of tulle silk.

Tea was served in the dining room from a table beautifully arranged with white bride roses and fern the same arrangements which were employed at the bridal table at the wedding. The pretty paces and dolies were of Chiny lace. Here Mrs. McQueen, Mrs. Alex. May, and Mrs. McDonnell presided for the first hour, being later relieved by Mrs. Second, Mrs. John H. York and Mrs. H. W. Douglas, while Miss Stocks and Miss Perkins, who assisted the bride at her wedding, again officiated in that capacity.

Mrs. York will receive in future on the fourth Wednesday of the month.

General regret will be expressed at the departure of Mrs. R. de Lubiniere Harwood, for Montreal, where she has gone for an indefinite period to recover her very delicate health. I hear that Dr. Harwood has leased his pretty home furnished, the two small boys, Bobby and Reggie, being placed at a boarding school in Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. McDougall announce the engagement of their eldest daughter Alice Amy, to Mr. William Clarence Inglis, of this city. The marriage will take place the last of November.

This announcement will doubtless come as a great surprise to Miss McDougall's many friends none of whom seem to have had any idea of her intentions ever since her return from her visit abroad a couple of months and more ago; however, this popular girl has been quietly arranging for the forthcoming event. That she and her fiancé will have the best wishes of a more than ordinarily large number of friends goes without saying, her parents' long and prominent association with Edmonton making any matter concerning them or their family of almost general interest.

Mrs. Chas. May is giving a tea this Friday afternoon particulars of which with Mrs. Cooper's tea and dance, I hope to give next week.

A paper chase will be held on Saturday at 3 p.m., the meeting place being William Connor's house on the hill above the Gallagher-Hull's flats, Strathcona. Major Jamieson and Mr. Lawrence Adamson will be the hares and Mr. A. R. Scoble, the field master. All lady and gentlemen riders are invited to be present.

Mrs. Nightingale with her guest, Miss Burnham, Port Hope, will receive for the first time this season, the coming Monday, and in future on the first Monday of every month.

Mrs. Mowat Bugar gave a smart dinner of eight covers on Monday evening.

WHERE THE SHOPS BECKON

Another of the smart little shops to start up on Jasper avenue, is the new jewelry store of Cook and Kirkland, situated a little below the Acme Co. at 38 Jasper avenue west.

Happening in its vicinity one day, this week, I wondered in to have a dance around, the good taste displayed in the window dressing, with the attractive new goods, coupled with a hasty impression of a delightful interior proved irresistible.

As yet this fine little shop is in its infancy, everything though is new, in excellent taste, and the best of its kind, while the ambitious and energetic proprietors are prepared to go to any amount of trouble to meet the demands of their patrons.

The artistic finishing of the store itself is alone worthy of interest. The mural decoration being of palest green against which the rich red of

(Continued on Page Eight.)

Personal XMAS CARDS

Order now and secure choice from sample books now on view at

MacKenzie's Bookstore
516 Jasper Ave. East.

NOTICE!

Mr. W. A. McGrum severed his connections with us on September 18, 1909. All orders are now taken by Telephone or the driver of our wagon. Our customers will please telephone all orders to No. 1728, and our wagon will call.

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WE CARRY A NICE ASSORTMENT OF THESE PENS IN STOCK AT ALL TIMES

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Blankets, Comforters, Quilts

WE are making a special display this Friday and Saturday of warm bedding in prices and qualities of wide range. The values we know to be the best obtainable in Edmonton to-day. We have our reputation to safeguard in backing our announcements in this as in all other departments.

WHITE WOOL BLANKETS

Sizes 60x80 to 68x86, Alberta Brand in 6, 7 and 8 lb weights. Prices: \$4.25, \$4.75 and \$5.25. Eiderdown, in same weights and sizes. \$5.00 to \$6.00.

COMFORTERS

Size 66x72 at the most reasonable price obtainable in Edmonton, with cheerful and bright designs on dark ground. \$1.25 and \$1.50. The same in better quality and with good sateen covering, \$3.50.

QUILTS

Fine down quilts in choice sateen covers, 66x72 \$5.00. Better quality with frill satin centres. \$10.00. The best grade in fancy satin covers and in beautiful shades \$12.00 and \$15.00.

Special Saturday Snaps

Children's Dresses to go at \$1.50

These are in almost every variety of pattern. Trimmings of lace, satin and velvet. Very tasteful effects, for ages 1 to 11.

Ladies' Coats reduced to \$4.50

There are only 18 of these. Been selling at \$10.00 to \$17.50. Made in Bouivers, Brouillets and Serges. Black and Brown only. Mostly semi-fitting style.

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President Taft underwent one of the most severe trials of his career recently when he visited the links of the Salt Lake City Country Club. The story, as told by the New York Sun, is of intense interest to anybody who ever handled a golf club. A crowd on tiptoe burned to see a president of the United States stripped for his favorite sport and taking postures of mighty execution. Mr. Taft demurred, for even professionals are nervous and his only a distinguished amateur whose victories are magnified into superlative performances. However, in response to many solicitations he agreed to drive one ball from the first tee. Removing his frock coat, he selected a well balanced club with an ample head and squared himself in the breathless silence. As everybody knows, it is an unpardonable offence to cough or whisper when a golfer is "dressing" the ball; when the player is a President of the United States it would be a high crime and misdemeanor to exhale or sigh. So in the tense and awful quiet Mr. Taft made two preparatory and graceful swings over the ball to get the range, and then—no one who has not played golf can conceive what a critical moment it was—and then he let himself go, and, whack! away soared

the white ball, new, no doubt, and just out of the box. Like an arrow it flew straight into space; straight and true it sailed down the course; and when it settled on the ground a drive of 200 yards was announced. The correspondent believes it was not the language of compliment—the distance is highly creditable to any amateur, and we all tell our friends that a drive of 200 yards is about our range when we are fit and familiar with the tee. There is a professional record of 381 yards and Miss Margaret Curtis has 220 to her credit.

Urged to give another exhibition of his skill, Mr. Taft, modestly pleaded surprise at what he had done, feared a fizzle and turned the club over to Senator Smoot. It is a terrible thing to have to set down, but Mr. Smoot fozzled twice, perspiring copiously and resigned the driver to General Spry of the local militia. It is said—tell it not at St. Andrews!—that General Spry scattered turf in every direction, but could not "connect" with the ball. To him succeeded Senator Sutherland, who writhed dismally at the business and fell back with a painful imitation of a man enjoying his own discomfiture. After which Mr. Taft shook hands with, and beamed on forty caddies who knew a golfer when they saw him. All Presidents are supposed at least by courtesy when their terms begin, to have moral courage, but whatever crises Mr. Taft may have to face never again will he find himself in a situation calling for such steadiness, concentration, and cool intrepidity as he had to summon to his aid when he made the drive on the golf links in Utah. Had he fozzled no more attention would have been paid to his game by the American people, and no more space would

have been given to it in the news papers.

Leland Onward, 204½, generally considered the best horse ever owned in Alberta, died at the home of his owner, James Clark, near Edmonton last week. He was bought two years ago for \$5,000. During the past two years he won seventy-five per cent. of his starts. Superstitious persons are now recalling how he lost his shoe in one of the races at the Edmonton fair last summer.

Rev. Mr. Kyall, of Calgary, well known to all Alberta tennis players, is leaving that city to take charge of the church at Chemainus, B.C.

High River's sixth annual polo tournament brought out three competitors. In the first game for the Eckford cup, Fish Creek defeated Millarville, 5-4, the former being in turn defeated by Pekisko 9-7. For the George Lane cup, five teams were organized, Captain Nolan's winning out by a safe margin.

The touch of cold weather has set the curlers on the tiptoe of expectation. The organization of the east and west end clubs in Edmonton will have the effect of stimulating interest. At the semi-annual meeting in Strathcona last week a new secretary-treasurer was appointed in Mr. R. J. McDonald, and O. Torger and W. H. McMahon were appointed to the vacancies on the executive staff. As an ice committee J. B. Millar and W. H. McMahon are to arrange for the hiring of a caretaker and to make all the Calgary, on October 30th next (October 25th, and the second in

(Continued on Page Seven.)

Home and Society Calgary.

Mrs. Vernechy, of England, is spending a few days here.

E. G. Rooke, and family, are guests in the city.

L. E. Millar, of Fernie, B.C., is in town for a short time.

Judge and Mrs. Scott, of Edmonton, are guests in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. McKilligan returned on Friday night from Ontario, where they have been spending their honeymoon. They will take up residence here.

Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Leeson are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Buchanan.

Mrs. Hutchinson and Miss Phipps of Cochrane, are guests in the city.

Chas. F. Adams and bride have arrived in the city and will reside here. Mr. Adams belongs to the well-known firm of Muir, Jephson and Adams.

Mrs. W. D. McCallum, and Miss Vera, of Montreal, are guests at Braemar Lodge.

Mrs. P. Burns in entertaining her father and sister, Mr. and Miss Ellis of Victoria.

Mr. Wilbur Horner left on Saturday for Winnipeg, where he will spend the next two weeks. During his absence the choir of the Central church will be in charge of Mrs. Johnston Soudeau.

Mrs. George May and son, Delisle, are spending the week as guests of Mrs. Frank Sibbald, Jumping Pond.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Robinson, returned during the week from a trip to Seattle and other Coast cities.

Mrs. John Daloe, who has spent the week with her sister, Mrs. Wright, left today for her home at Gleichen.

Mrs. Rowe, who has been in the city visiting her daughter, Mrs. Sutherland, returned to Banff on Thursday.

Mrs. J. N. Rankin, 223 Sixth avenue east, will receive the second Tuesday of the month, afternoon and evening.

Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Wood, of Madison, Wisconsin, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Marsh, Fourth avenue west.

The Ladies' Aid of Trinity Methodist church are entertaining the congregation of that church on Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Thompson and Miss Thompson, of Ottawa, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Barker, College Lane, this week.

Mrs. E. P. Withiam, formerly of Winnipeg, arrived in the city today and will take up her residence at 1131, Seventeenth avenue west.

Mrs. John Irwin, 431 Fourth avenue west, will be "At Home," Tuesday, October, 12, and first and second Tuesdays of the month during the winter.

Mrs. Sanders, and the Misses Sanders, of Regina, are in the city for a few days. From here they will go to their new home at Athabasca Landing.

Mrs. Alf. Living, formerly of Ottawa, will be "At Home," next Thursday and afterwards on the second Thursday of each month at 233 Fourteenth avenue east.

Rev. A. W. Coone, of East Calgary, who has been spending a few weeks in Toronto, returned on Thursday evening.

Mrs. C. A. Stewart, 718 Seventh avenue west, received on Monday afternoon for the first time this season. Afterwards she will receive on the second and fourth Mondays of each month.

An open meeting of the Women's Literary Club was held in Knox Church Sunday school on Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. An excellent address on Robert Browning's poem "Caliban on Setebas," was given by Rev. J. A. Clark.

Wednesday claimed Mrs. P. J. N. Jan, the delightful hostess of a dainty luncheon given in honor of Mrs. Rowe. The table was very pretty, done in sweet peas and graceful tendrils of Alabama smilax. Covers were laid for Mrs. Sutherland, Mrs. Rowe, Mrs. Scott, (Edmonton), Mrs. MacKidd, Mrs. Lindsay, and Mrs. Bernard.

The Convent Literary Society had a splendid programme at their regular meeting on Friday afternoon. The following numbers were given:

Piano duet: "Moskowsky's Waltz"; Misses Cuddy and Muir. Recitation: "Lost Dorothy," by Miss McHugh.

Piano solo: "Fantasie Espagnole"; Miss Capell.

Vocal duet: "Why do Summer Roses Fade?" Misses Hickey and McCaffrey.

Recitation: "How the Frenchman entertained John Bull," by Miss Murphy.

The tea given by Mrs. George Wood in honor of her guest, Mrs. Wood, of Wisconsin, proved to be one of the bright functions of the week. The cosy rooms were gay and fragrant with a pretty confusion of pansies and violets. Mrs. McFarland, looking graceful and girlish in a fashionable white frock, assisted her mother, in extending a warm welcome to their friends. Among the guests were: Mrs. McCarthy, Mrs. Sutherland, Mrs. D. W. Marsh, Mrs. S. W. Wood, Mrs. Turner Bone, Mrs. Adams, Mrs. Pierce, Mrs. Mackidd, Mrs. Grogan, Mrs. Braden, Mrs. Markley, Mrs. Harris.

A pretty reception was given by Mrs. R. Peach, 352 Eleventh avenue west, on Thursday afternoon. The cosy rooms were attractively decorated with bright clusters of autumn flowers and ferns and house plants here and there. Mrs. Peach looked lovely in a becoming white dress finished with dainty laces and insertions. The table in the dining room was very picturesque with its Mexican drawn work centre, which held a tall, cut glass epergne filled with an exquisite cluster of daybreak carnations, Mrs. Wing, and Mrs. Mundell assisted the hostess by serving the appetizing viands.

The parlor of the Young Men's Club rooms was the scene of a bright social function on Thursday night, the occasion being a reception to the students of the Normal School by the Epworth League of the Central Church. A very excellent programme was thoroughly appreciated. Refreshments were served. The programme included the following numbers: Vocal solos, Mrs. Grant Mr. Lambert; violin solo, Mr. Raby; recitation, Miss Pearl Christie; quartette, Mesdames Sprung, Rickard, Kirkby, and Miss Blow; instrumental selection. (Continued on Page Eight.)

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The young man who wishes to see what is being worn this fall in the larger centres of fashion should visit Hockley & Co's store. There he will find exactly what he is looking for.

Dark Greys

are the prevailing shades for fall and supplemented with the expert workmanship that is executed in this shop guarantees the reputation this shop enjoys for fine, stylish clothes.

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At the Junction of
the Bow and Elbow

It is often said that we have to go away from home to hear news of ourselves. The Vancouver Province states the Alberta Pacific Elevator Co. is building or intends to build four large elevators at Vancouver the programme extending for several years. This same company is now building in Calgary, the Globe terminal elevator, with a capacity of 1,000,000 bushels part of which will be ready for some of our crop this year, and will add considerably to our storage facilities. Some people at first glance might think that too much of the grain business of Alberta was going into the hands of one firm, but terminal elevators are by law also public elevators, so private owners can store their grain in the elevators subject to the own order with fixed charges for storage and insurance.

Many minds are exercised in regard to the A. B. C. road going west. The blame is to be fixed somewhere for the apparent failure of this route, but it seems that in most cases of trade it takes two to make a bargain, so it might be as well for Vancouver folks, who wish grain to go that way, to become more interested in the matter. If this business is to be of service to Vancouver, or would help Vancouver, as a port, why do not the Vancouver people help out in the erection of an elevator or elevators or show more interest therein. A market is required in Vancouver for our grain which would blow down the spout that is most open to it.

Talking of roads out of Alberta for produce, it does not seem to have occurred to many that there are possible roads out of British Columbia, for grain, that are nearer to us than Vancouver. I am told that it is quite possible that boats might come day come up the Columbia River as far as Revelstoke, provided some work was done lower down, not an extensive amount, in blasting out this channel. Grain could go from Calgary to Revelstoke, and then be transferred into boats and go down the Columbia River to the Pacific Ocean. From still further south in Alberta grain could be carried by the Crow's Nest line to Robson, and then sent by water down the Columbia River, or if Robson is not feasible, there is not much in the way of obstruction if a point of embarkation is chosen south of Robson. Water routes are now coming into fashion a good deal more than has been the case for some years, and who knows but what we might float grain out in boats from Medicine Hat and Edmonton, or even Lethbridge, or other points in Alberta even further north. These things may be dreams, but much more wonderful feats have been accomplished in a comparatively easy manner. If any one of these propositions should prove feasible, we could call it the N. O. P. route. Those who are not acquainted with the latter definition will find a definition in the Customs Tariff.

We are in reality always talking of the congestion of traffic, but have, so far, not attempted to make use of the cheapest means of transport which runs past our doors and which in some cases could be made available at far less cost than building railroads over sparsely settled districts or where sometimes construction is hard and expensive.

Vancouver Province. The heads of the operating, passenger and freight departments of the C. P. R. Pacific division are today continuing at the office of F. F. Busby, general superintendent. The conference started yesterday concerning the passenger time-table to be adopted for the main line and Kootenay branches during the winter months. It is understood that the subjects under discussion will all be satisfactorily adjusted by this evening.

There is reported to be a probability that during the coming winter the double daily passenger train service from Montreal west will be continued right through to Vancouver instead of being carried only to Calgary as in past years. The reason for probable continuation of the double service to the coast is the increase in passenger traffic from Calgary west.

It will be noted that we advertise ourselves not only by our grain shipments, but by our horses. Mr. Geo. Lane, of Pekisko, Alta., took his team of Percheron horses to Seattle, the same lot to a great measure that did so well at recent Calgary shows, and swept the boards. It will be remembered that it was a six-horse Percheron team from the ranch that hauled

the Navassar Ladies band in the Historical Pageant at the July fair. The Belgian Horse Ranch on the Bow River, eighteen miles from Calgary, took the Grand Championship at Seattle with one of their Belgian horses, which has been a winner at Calgary horse shows. Thus do our progressive citizens keep up the honor of the land.

We are very proud of our 1,000 facts about Calgary; the rooster is that we have the greatest street sprinkler ever seen in these parts, which runs on the trolley lines, and, if turned on full force, throws water right into your front door if the latter is left open too wide. At any rate it is the best sprinkler we know of and dust is no longer a terror wherever it is used.

The Calgary Hunt Club is meeting regularly, but finds the weather very warm for the pastime.

The Young Men's Christian Association has arranged a good course of lectures for this winter. Among the speakers that will appear may be mentioned Hon. Geo. E. Foster, Hon. W. J. Bryan, Rev. J. L. Gordon, Ralph Smith, M.P., of British Columbia, etc. Mr. Foster will deliver the first lecture on "Imperialism."

The Albertans make the following interesting comment upon the Calgary street railway:

"The receipts of the street railway for the month of September were somewhat in excess of \$10,000. The running charges and fixed charges for that time were a little less than \$6,000, leaving a net profit of not less than \$4,000, or about \$48,000 a year. The original investment is a little more than \$100,000. That means at this early date, when the department has hardly got really under way, when the street car service is not complete, the service is yielding about 12 per cent. to the city."

To the mayor and others who maintained that the street railway would meet the current expenses from the beginning, the corporations and friends of the corporations declared that the railway would be nothing but an alarming expense for the next ten years, and perhaps for longer than that, and that the city was in danger of becoming bankrupt if it undertook anything in that line. Of course the street railway problem is not complete yet, but it is reasonable to suppose that great as has been the success so far much greater will be the success as the months go by. The expenditure will not increase very much, for the fixed charges are quite considerable and will not be increased, but the receipts will grow from time to time.

The Calgary bank clearings are still climbing and in the month of September footed up higher than in any previous month of the city's history. The clearings for the week ending September 20th, were \$2,497,791. The total for September is \$9,175,036 as against \$5,529,422 in September, 1908. The building permits issued during the month of September total about \$281,000.

"E. C. P." writes regarding the proposal to widen Seventh avenue.

There is developing a very strong opposition to the proposed widening of Seventh avenue. This project which was started by some gentlemen interested in the advent of real estate on the avenue was turned down two years ago. It has recently been revived, but the unfairness of it to those larger property owners, like the Church of the Redeemer with its eleven lots and the Methodist Church with its five or six lots is so glaring that it is hoped that the city council will again refuse to listen to the voice of the real estate charmer.

"The avenue has recently been paved, entailing a heavy frontage tax, this would be considerably involved by the proposed change, and in addition to this a very heavy compensation assessment would be levied upon the property owners to compensate for the damage done to all buildings on the present structures of the avenue. In the case of the Church of the Redeemer with its beautiful property not only would the loss of six feet of frontage be almost an outrage, but upon the

mutilated remainder an increased burden of from \$700 to \$800 a year would be imposed.

STEPHEN.

ATHLETICS

(Continued from Page Six.)

preparations for the coming season, including the task of having all club rocks put in good condition.

The following well known curlers were appointed to the position of skips, the first eleven named being the regular club skips: A. McLean, A. J. McLean, J. C. Town, R. B. Douglas, W. H. Sipple, Geo. Downes, G. W. Marriott, W. H. McMahon, O. Torgerson, W. B. Millar, J. M. Kinerson, J. Congdon, V. McKelroy, L. L. Fuller, J. F. Weir, R. J. McDonald, J. M. Douglas, A. Davies, T. J. Walsh, S. Kelly, J. S. McWhitney and W. Jackson. The official umpires for the season are J. F. Weir, S. Kelly, S. Hill, A. Congdon, W. H. Sheppard, A. J. McLean and the caretaker.

RUGBY FOOTBALL

The football season is upon us all over Canada, and even in Alberta, the lovers of the autumn game are out in full force despite the great drawback to all sports in this part of the country—the lack of competition.

For the last two years Edmonton has held the championship of Alberta in this branch of athletics, in 1907, the championship games were played under English rules and in 1908 the rules were changed to the Canadian rules as played by the Canadian Rugby Union and Edmonton again retained their title, beating Calgary in Calgary 7-1 and again in Edmonton ten days later, 11-2, thus giving them the championship by a score of 18-3. This year the first game for the title and the Belanger Cup, presented by Mr. C. H. Belanger, of the Cecil Hotel, will be played in Edmonton on Thanksgiving day. His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor has kindly consented to start the game here this year and as he has shown great interest in the game it is expected that a large crowd will attend and encourage the Eskimos as the Edmonton team are familiarly known in town.

Of last year's team only three are playing this year, Poapst, the old reliable centre scrimmage, Bishopric, last year's left half, and Wilson, last year's left half, who will again endeavor to hold down the same position. Of the new men, McPherson, late of T. C. S., and McGill, will play centre half. Then there is Taylor, another T. C. S. man who plays right half. Another player of great promise, is Aldous, last year with the Rowing Club, Winnipeg, and admitted by all to be the best quarter back in Western Canada. Of the wing men Stark and Fife at the present appear to be the pick of the bunch but there are several men all good and the scrap for the wing positions will be good to see.

The reserve and general admission tickets will be placed on sale at Line's Red Cross Drug Store, October 11th next and as the reserve seats are limited, it would be advisable for those intending to see the first championship game here October 25th, to buy their seats early.

(Continued on Page Eight.)

The Home Paper—the paper that is laid away until after dinner—the paper that mother ALWAYS reads—the Saturday News.

Sir John Langham has been again investing in Calgary real estate and purchased a lot at the corner of Eighth avenue and Fourth street west for \$12,000.

WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN

LECTURE

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Reserved Seats \$1.00

General Admission 75c and 50c

Reserved Seat Plan and Tickets
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I take this opportunity of soliciting a share of your trade, and offer the following inducements for Saturday and next week:

Coffee, reg. 40c lb. tin	25c	Spices, 5 tins.	25c
Coffee, reg. 35c lb.	20c	Teas, ready to use, 3	25c
Coffee, reg. 25c lb.	15c	Raspberries, 2 lb. tin	15c
Teas, reg. 40c lb.	30c	Strawberries, 2 lb. tin	15c
Extracts, 2 oz. bottle	10c	Corn, 2 lb. tin.	10c
Extracts, 1 oz.	20c	Pens, 2 lb.	10c
Extracts, 8 oz.	10c	Jams, Wagstaff's, 5 lb.	65c
Extracts, 16 oz.	75c	Jams, Wagstaff's, 7 lb.	90c
Jelly Powders, 4 pkgs.	25c	Biscuits, 2 lb. box soda	20c
Baking 8oz. tins	10c	Graham Wafers, 2 lb.	25c
Baking 16oz.	15c	Nuts, all kinds, per lb.	15c

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DOLLY - The Diving Monkey
John Hedge - And the Wrestling Ponies, "Banner" and "Madison"
W. S. Harvey & Co. - In his original offering "A Ronn Upside Down"
Jarvis, Mann and Jurenda - Singers who certainly can sing
Swift and Casey - Eccentric Musical Comedians
Alice Pinkston - Rendering, "Hoo-o, Ain't You Coming Out To-night"
Empire Orchestra, Dir. Thos. Irving, - Overture "Eagle's Nest"
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Evening Prices, 35c, 25c & 15c. Matinees, 15c. & 10c.

HOME AND SOCIETY Calgary.

(Continued from Page Six.)

tions, Misses Austin and Redmond.

During the evening there was a spirited autograph competition, and Miss Burns proved to be the successful prize winner.

On Friday night Miss Viola Harper was the charming hostess of a very enjoyable function, a unique mode of entertainment which took the form of an evening on an imaginary journey from Halifax to Vancouver. The large bright rooms were attractively decorated with autumn flowers and delicate ferns. The color scheme of mauve and white was artistically carried out. Miss Harper looked lovely in a perfectly fitting costume of cream cloth. The invited guests were Misses May and Olive Turner, Miss Mary McCaffrey, Miss Mabel Clarke, Miss Mae Jamieson, Miss Alva Brown, Miss Mabel Taylor, Miss Margaret Keith, Miss Meryl Kinsey, Miss Annie Roddan, Miss Madeleine Trotter, Miss Amy Hall, Miss Edith May and Messrs. Barton, Skinner, Ross, McLean, May, Astley, Crickmore, Whittleton, Clarke, Phillips, Monk, Yennery, O'Brien, McFarlane, Muir and Ackett.

On Monday afternoon Mrs. Pinkham entertained in honor of Mrs. Sanders and the Misses Sanders. Mrs. Pinkham looked particularly well in a black and white silk costume. The Misses

Sanders and Mrs. Sanders were exceptionally pretty reception gowns. The spacious apartments were brightened with clusters of autumn blooms, and house plants. Mrs. Xunns and Mrs. Allison presided at the pretiest of tables done in nasturtiums, whose vivid hues cast their radiance over the sparkling silver and perfect appointments. The Misses Pinkham served the very dainty viands. A few of the guests were: Mrs. Sutherland, Mrs. Loughheed, Mrs. Burns, Mrs. Pierce, Mrs. MacKidd, Mrs. Hull, Mrs. McNaughton, Mrs. Bernard, Miss Sutherland, Miss Ellis (Victoria), Mrs. Woolley-Dodd, Mrs. Deane and Miss Woolley-Dodd.

A very quiet and pretty wedding was solemnized at the home of Mr. S. Soley, Third avenue west, when his eldest daughter, Miss Anna, was married to Edwin H. Crockett, accountant in the Dominion Lands office here. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. A. Clark in the presence of the immediate relatives. Miss Martha Soley assisted the bride while Walter M. Crockett, of Nanton ably attended the groom. A dainty luncheon was served and the bridal company left on the afternoon train for Seattle and other western cities. On their return they will reside here.

The Saturday News from now until January 1st, 1911, for \$2.00. Have you read "Lannger" in this week's News?

ATHLETICS

(Continued from page seven)

The eastern lacrosse season has been a series of surprises. Montreal, which was not thought to have a look-in till the series was well advanced, finally tied with the Shamrocks for first. In the play-off the Shamrocks won the first by 7-5 but Montreal made it 5-1 on Saturday last and took the championship, for the first time in many years. Their victory takes those who have followed the game back a full quarter of a century when the Montreal club was at the height of its glory. A Challenge for the Minto Cup is now likely.

Sport of the genuine variety, with no suspicion of professionalism or other degenerate tendencies, was in evidence in the Twin Cities last week, the schools in both Edmonton and Strathcona holding their annual games. In the former city Harold Dean won the senior individual championship and the Alexander Taylor cup. He also annexed the John Ross medal for the 100 yard dash. Milton Murray won in senior cross country run and the Jackson Bros. medal, while Clement Murray took the junior event and Archdeacon Gray's prize. Queen's avenue won the basketball championship.

In Strathcona Arthur Deitz was senior champion, making 29 points, and Harry Heisel, the junior champion, with 26. The two Bisleys men, Sergt. McInnis and Sergt. Brown, were first and second respectively in the McDougall Cup competition at the C. M. R. annual rifle competition last week, one with 61 and the other with 60 out of a possible 70.

The Calgary tournament last week resulted in Mr. Shaw's once again showing his pre-eminence among Alberta golfers. The provincial champion winning the open event, though only after a hard struggle in the finals with Mr. H. L. Downey. At the close of the first round Shaw was three up; at the close of the second Downey was one up, doing the round in 30. The third round finished with Downey still one up. In the last round Shaw won the first in four to five, the second was halved in four, Do wney won third in five to six, Shaw the fourth in four to five, all square and five to go. Shaw missed holing out on the fifth in three by a fraction or an inch. Downey winning a good half in four. The sixth was halved in four, all square, and three to play. On the seventh Shaw topped his drive. Downey was prevented from taking advantage of Shaw's mistake, a dog running across the tee as he was about to drive causing him to also top his ball. Shaw won the hole in six to seven and the eighth in four to five, thus winning a splendid match by two up and obtaining possession of the handsome cup and medal presented by D. Young, of which Downey retains a replica.

In the driving competition Mr. Shaw won in the first class, and W. S. Ross in the second. The men's doubles were won by W. S. Ross and G. Romanes; the mixed doubles by Miss Kate Lowes and Mr. Shaw; the bogey by E. N. Kennedy; the ladies' putting by Miss F. M. Brown of Edmonton; gentlemen's putting by Mr. Arthur Lowes and G. E. G. Govan, who tied; approaching ladies, Mrs. F. B. Helm, and approaching gentlemen, D. J. Young.

Mr. G. W. Swaisland's winning of the medal championship of the Edmonton club was a popular event. For a comparatively new player his net score of 156 on 36 holes was a remarkably good performance. Mr. Swaisland played with a handicap of 18, thus getting a strike a hole. As he averaged 48 on each round, his victory was a comparatively easy one.

The Saturday News goes to press in the middle of such excitement as the baseball world has seldom passed through. Pittsburgh and Detroit have played off the schedule of six games, three in each city for the world's championship and the score stands three all. On a toss up it has been decided to play in Detroit on Friday and the result will be determined before this reaches a considerable proportion of Saturday News readers.

During the series, Detroit has undoubtedly had the best of it, winning two decisive games, while Wednesday's 8-4 victory for Pittsburgh was the only one secured by that club which could be so described. That on Thursday was a game of single action state on the part of Detroit. When the score stood three in the last looked to be all over for the Tigers but they won out 5-4, a brilliant double play in the ninth clinching matters.

COVER POINT.

HOME AND SOCIETY

Edmonton

(Continued from Page Five.)

The mahogany fittings shows up in admirable relief. Besides beautiful plate glass and solid mahogany counter show cases where are displayed all the attractive small novelties that make a jewelry store a shop of delights to all lovers of the silver-smith's craft, there are cases behind with the newest designs in silverware, such as gauding and marmalade dishes, artistic fern pots, and the like, one exquisite linings and pierced silver tea set especially taking my fancy as well as a tea-service in a quaint old English pattern, charming as to both shape and design.

At the far end is a white velvet-lined wall case in which is displayed nothing but glistening cut glass, which, when the lights are on, gleams with the white brilliancy of diamonds.

Cook and Kirkland are making cut glass and Karak brassware a specialty, and in the course of a couple of weeks expect to have an elaborate display of both.

Of course, being strictly up-to-date they are making a special effort to have an unusually fine showing of Christmas novelties, and if you watch their windows from now on you should find something that will especially commend itself.

In addition to such staple articles as all kinds and conditions of clocks, watches and jewelry, at present there are some quaint little art souvenirs, stick and belt pins and brooches in beetle and kindred shapes, adorned with semi-precious stones and with tiny Egyptian emblems that are selling like the proverbial hot cakes.

Mr. Kirkland tells me that they are paying special attention to watch and general repairing and I feel sure that in every way this newest jewelry baby is going to make good. Already the fashionable world in Edmonton has found it out, and when all the beautiful goods en route are in their places, there will be no more attractive shop in the locality.

Cuching Bros., I believe, manufactured all the very handsome fittings, which speaks volumes for what he accomplished in this line right here in Edmonton.

PEGGY.

We are pleased to announce that Miss Oachelder has decided to stay with us. She has enjoyed her work so much since she started giving lessons in embroidery in Edmonton that she has decided to stay and has been engaged to assist Miss Richardson in Little's store. As she has such a thorough knowledge of fancy goods, we must congratulate Mr. Little on securing her services. She will not be able to give lessons but will continue giving suggestions to all purchasers.

SECURE A COSY HOME

At a moderate rent in Edmonton's most modern and up-to-date Residential Apartments. Every apartment furnished throughout in solid Oak. Hardwood floors, storm windows, blinds, newest elaborate wall beds, buffet, bookcase, writing cabinet, refrigerator, kitchen cabinet, gas range, vestibule, telephone to each suite, private letter box, hot and cold water, bath, steam heated, electric light. Laundry and storerooms in connection, elevator service and roof garden. Occupation December 1st. Suites now being allotted. Plans and particulars with Supt. Ainsworth at Arlington Apartments, corner Sixth and Victoria Avenue. Office hours: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

The Loyal Legion Investment Co. of 240 Jasper avenue east, are putting Bellevue subdivision on the market for the next thirty days at prices from \$165 a lot up. See their advertisement on another page.

CLOSING OUT SALE

GARIEPY & LESSARD

Cor. McDougall and Jasper Ave.

LEWIS BROS. & CO.

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Accounts may be opened for small sums or large (\$1.00 and upwards). Interest allowed on deposits at current rate from date of deposit. All the facilities and safety of a strong bank are at the service of our Depositors.
A special room is provided for women.
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Capital Paid Up, \$5,000,000.00 Reserve Fund, \$5,000,000.00
Edmonton Office, Cor. McDougall and Jasper

Edmonton West End Branch, 619 Jasper West
Your Savings Account
is solicited. G. R. F. KIRKPATRICK
Manager

Northern Crown Bank

Head Office - - Winnipeg

AUTHORIZED CAPITAL - \$6,000,000
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THE WANDERER

(By Eugene Field.)

I pon a mountain high, far from the sea,
I found a shell,
And to my listening ear this lonely thing
Ever a song of ocean seemed to sing—
Ever a tale of ocean seemed to tell.

How came this shell upon the mountain height?
Ah, who can say!
Whether there dropped by some too careless hand,
Whether there cast when oceans swept the land,
Ere the Eternal had ordained the day?
Strange, was it not? far from its native deep,
One song it sang:
Song of the awful mysteries of the tide,
Song of the storied sea, profound and wide—
Ever with echoes of old ocean rang.

And as the shell upon the mountain height
Sang of the sea,
So do I ever, leagues and leagues away,
So do I ever, wandering where I may,
Sing, O my home! sing O my home, of thee!

Yesterday was a wild, crazy day. Two days before was regular dream weather; this morning a cold rain is falling, the kind of a day when all sensible folk snuggle closely round a chirpy grate fire, arm themselves with a book, and shut the world without out of doors, where it belongs. For these bad days, have it as you will, these mid-Autumn days. Cosy days, maybe, if you don't have to venture into the open, but melancholy if you have even so much as to gaze out of the windows.

Take it out of mine. From the back bedroom, for instance, where for months past my neighbor's rows upon rows of sweet peas have nodded me a cheery good morning, is now only a huddled heap of dejected green-stuff. Stark, brown things have assumed the shape of other garden truck grown pleasantly familiar. As far as I can see is only dejection, devastation, the ghosts of what were so recently happy, blooming things. From the "den" the prospect is no more inspiring. Here the trees look back at one empty, they who but yesterday waved saucily, a flaring, crimson greeting. The green of the grass is no more, and its withered successor lies a dreary object covered in a mantle of leaves, as dead and dejected looking as the poor things they cover. Bare flower boxes disclose their wooden nakedness where all was green and beautiful. Vines droop and show me my neighbor's verandahs looking desolate and forsaken. Familiar perambulators no longer hourly parade past my windows, the roofs are black, the sidewalks slippery, and the rain is steadily drizzling on, drip, drip, drizzle-drizzle, drizzle-drip, in maddeningly persistent fashion. On such days the moods and tempers of a household assume sympathetic color. The Head of the House puts golfish thoughts and ambitions aside to figure out possible coal bills. Mother commences to plan her Winter's sewing, and neglected books and in-

door amusements begin to take on fresh fascination for the children. Prospects that looked radiantly bright while the sun shone on, are now seen in more sober and practical proportions. It is the season when, in more senses than one, nature and people settle down.

But there is a bright side to even this apparently dreary prospect. If out-of-doors Nature weeps and takes on in mad Autumn passion, when is the little family circle drawn closer, when home dearer and more inviting, when can one work as well?

It is all very fine to talk of settling down, shall we say to write, beside the sad sea waves, or in the beautiful heart of the country. Take my word for it, these are not the surroundings to induce exertion. Everything is too distracting; why the hum of a bee is sufficient to lazy away half an hour in contemplating its peregrinations. For real honest effort you must sit down to work when there are no calls to come forth, as I am sure each of you has found in your own individual line of labor.

Recently I had two exquisite days in the heart of the country, the first via motor, the other behind a spirited team, driven by a man who knows what's what when it comes to handling horses.

The motor day, as I have christened it, in that we scarcely left its shelter from start to finish, was a glorious and perfect day at the beginning of the harvest. All that was required of one was to lean back against the gratefulness of cushioned seats, and drink in the glory of the surrounding landscape. Heaven a perfect blue, the air one rush of invigorating warmth and restfulness, around, and on every side, the full fruition of an abundant harvest. Near in golden heavy-headed oats, merging later into long fields of wheat, and on again into the fresh green of the seemingly out-of-season winter crop.

I look back on it now when I am rushed with work, that grateful day, when the farmers, their crops assured, took time to go avisting, to flock into church, leaving their farms unguarded, as we found house after house of them, feeling that the same Providence that had provided so abundantly for their needs out of the richness of the earth, would watch over their possessions while they went to pay Him homage.

There is something beautifully appealing about the simple economy of farm life, each season with its peculiar demands on time and strength dove-tailing into one another so gradually and naturally that the divided burden is never seriously felt. At the time when the cattle and general stock need careful attention, the harvest is in, and these is little else to divide consideration. It is the same right through the seasons. The city's busy time is the farmer's rest spell, summer his heavy season, the townsman's idle portion.

The second day I have made mention of was quite as happy an experience, but in a different way. The grain that on the former, trip had opened its golden magnificence over the surface of the fields, now for the most part, overflowed the bins. The promise of its first fruition, was an accomplished fact.

The landscape, too, was different, the green and gold of leaf and grain, had given place to browns and russets and greys,

wine, refreshing in its nipiness. The balmy air to a draught of. The sky was a wonderful field of grey with a host of fleecy white sheep, there was a haze on the fields, and the ducks and geese were out.

Our destination was the farm of our host, where the last of the threshing was in hand.

The mere statement of the fact that we picnicked in unconventional fashion in the closed-for-the-season house of the owner, later visiting the granary and the fields where the threshers were busy at work, gives you no conception of the interest the most trivial circumstances assumed on that day.

The quiet of the surrounding land, the little trickling river, the rides on the heavily-laden loads to and fro, the entrancing beauty of the country-side,—a hundred variegated shades of brown and mist and silver—all the little trivial things, that in the new air took on a fresh importance, I can not hope to give you as they came to me. Surely, though, we live in the midst of a beautiful world, which we may take indoors with us to comfort us, when days are dull and dark and dreary.

Behold the rain has ceased, ashamed in the presence of my two perfect days.

PEGGY.

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The use of only the purest drugs and chemicals assures the patient that the prescription shall be of the nature and strength anticipated by the doctor.

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We are showing an extensive line in these and they make an appreciated gift.

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Bread, Cakes and Pastry
Palatable and Pure

Fresh from the oven every day, delivered at your door and for sale at the store. Try our

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(it is easily digested)
Every loaf stamped H. & A.

We are also making a
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It is delicious
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\$54,694,882

was the net amount of insurance on the companies books December 31st, 1908, and the year's operations showed that

The Mutual Life

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Of Canada

made very substantial gains in other departments of its business:

(a) it gained in Assets \$1,329,098
(b) " Reserve - 948,268
(c) " Income - 302,571
(d) " Surplus - 348,296

while its ratio of expense to income was smaller than in previous years.

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Brussels Tapestry and Ingrains taken up, cleaned and relaid, per yard 50c
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Ladies are cordially invited to inspect our methods of cleaning carpets.

How about that Couch, Parlor Suite and Mattress which wants repairs? Let us call and give you an estimate for repairing the same Furniture Repairing and Polishing Cords corners and Window Seats our specialty

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We also clean, steam and re-block both soft and stiff hats.

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Work called for and delivered



Dr. Stuart Wade's personally conducted war being waged in the Pacific just at present, is getting real vicious. Victoria has been sacked by the Jap invaders and the blood of our boys in red is right on the boil. Here is the way they go after the yellow man in the pages of this month's Westward Ho!

"The lust of battle was on the Canadians and the picked shots had done well for the railway line was covered with the dead and dying; whilst from every tree to right and left poured forth a continuous hail of bullets, each one of which could scarcely fail to find a mark amongst what was left of the 6,000 Japanese who had been thoughtlessly advancing in what they supposed to be perfect security! With a broken bridge cutting off all chance of retreat to the rear, and their enemy right and left sheltered from view and skilfully dealing death upon them; trapped between three fires it only needed the return of the armored train to complete demoralization! Being splendidly served the machine guns operated by Capt. Leamy mowed them down as a reaper cuts the corn, whilst the soldiers under Capt. Munro and Swinford leaping from the train on either side immediately took cover, adding the strength of 500 rifles to those already surrounding the Japanese column. Revengeful and mad with rage at the wanton and merciless destruction of Victoria, every man was eager to attack the enemy, and come to a hand-to-hand conflict; but Gen. McDonald's orders had been emphatic that "no single British life be sacrificed unnecessarily," and each man realized that this was but the first of many engagements, as also, that the surprise was so complete that death or surrender was their only alternative."

In case any unsuspecting Alberman might think that this great victory had no particular significance for him, let him read this regarding the Jap plans:

"Regiments, divisions, and battalions had been formed, immense quantities of ammunition smuggled into the country, and every vantage point in British Columbia had its special detachment already appointed, who were ordered to seize and hold every position selected when the signal should be given. A complete list showed that the "Kicking Horse Pass," Lagan, Banff, and Calgary, were all to be held in force; as also Edmonton and the Eastern lines between there and Winnipeg, all of which operations were to be undertaken by settlers within the Dominion!"

By the shades of the Edmonton police court, doctor, let us down easy in the next instalment.

This corner-stone business is getting infectious. The Ponoka Herald wants a ceremony to dedicate the asylum there. "A feature of the corner stone laying at Regina," it says, "this week was the singing of 'The Maple Leaf for Ever,' by the school children. Surely we could top this by having our children sing 'Home Sweet Home' for the edification of our visitors."

Right you are again!

This interesting story is told by

the New York Times in connection with the report of the Hudson-Fulton celebration there. Sir Edward Seymour, who was in command of the British visiting fleet, visited this province with Prince Arthur of Connaught in 1906. The Times says:

Sir Edward Hobart Seymour, the British admiral of the fleet, neither loves interviews, nor sees any reason in being interviewed; hence an amusing incident when his flagship, the Inflexible, arrived a week ago.

Directly the anchor was let go reporters and photographers, wholly ignorant of the British point of view regarding the interview, of the awful dignity surrounding an Admiral of the fleet, started off in motor boats to "see the Admiral." They found Corporal Cheeks of the Marines, with the ship's police at the gangway, barring the way to the Admiral. Corporal Cheeks had his orders, and was unrelenting to intruders. The reporters implored Commander Grace to admit them. The Commander waved his hand, and explained the Admiral's orders through his chief of staff, Capt. Nicholson. The Commander's manner implied that it was close to sacrilege to question the orders of the Admiral of the fleet.

Most of the would-be interviewers gave it up and departed. A few lingered in the gunroom with junior officers of old acquaintance to bewail their lot. To these presently appeared Corporal Cheeks with a card.

"Here's another of 'em," said Mr. Cheeks musing joyfully over the white pasteboard, "The Evening What's It, this is, says 'e must see the Admiral at once. 'E don't want nothink, do 'e?"

"Tell 'im to go away. If 'e doesn't carry on, out 'im," directed the chief petty officer.

Then came the echoes of a brief struggle from the gangway below. From the door of the gunroom was seen a brief vision of a departing motor boat, in which a tall man stood in the rain shaking his fist in wrath. "And if you go to war with Germany, you brutes, I hope she'll wipe you off the map!" came the last shout from the boat.

Then the vision faded.

A very giddy old woman, Lady Cardigan, has given her reminiscences in a book just issued in London. It is as spicy a production as has been out in many a long day. One of the best anecdotes is that which she tells of her uncle, Admiral Rous, the famous racing man:

Mrs. Rous was very dictatorial, and Lady Cardigan remembers one day after her death calling to inquire how her uncle was. "Indeed, my lady," said the servant, "I may say the Admiral is a deal better since Mrs. Rous' death." She understood the same answer was given to all callers.

Lord de Ros was a great gambler who lived for a long time under the suspicion of cheating at cards, and was found out eventually. Society cut him, and when he died soon afterwards the following epitaph was suggested:

Here lies
Lord de Ros,
waiting for
the last trump.

This conversation is reported to have taken place in rural Saskatchewan:

"How's yer wheat?"
"First rate."
"Pigs doin' well?"
"Fine."

"That puny colt come 'round all right?"

"He sure did."
"Glad to hear things is so lively, Bill. How's yer wife?"

The modern Romeo was furious.

"What's the trouble, old man?" asked the friend.

"Why, confound these aeroplanes," he growled, almost slipping from the rope ladder. "I mistook the headlight of one of them for the moon and swore by it. Now Juliet has given me the laugh."

And the discouraged snit went round to the aerodrome and registered a complaint.

Farmer Faddershucks—How do them summer boarders of yours keep busy?

Reuben Robbins—They play golf.

R. F.—What'n Sam Hill's that? R. R.—S near's I kin figure, it's solitaire shiny.—Cleveland Leader.

New Husband—"Did you make these biscuits, dear?"

His Wife—"Yes, darling."

Her Husband—"Well, I'd rather you wouldn't make any more, sweetheart."

His Wife—"Why not, love?"

Her Husband—"Because, angel mine, you are too light for such heavy work."

"It makes you look small," said the saleslady to the elephantine woman who was trying on a hat.

Sold!

"It makes you look plump," she said to the cold, attenuated damsel.

Sold!

"It makes you look young," she said to the fair, fat and forty female.

Sold!

"It makes you look older," she said to the slate-and-sums miss.

Sold!

"It makes you look short," she said to the lamp post lady.

Sold!

"It brings out your color," she said to the feminine ghost.

Sold!

And, of course, all the hats were exactly alike. Sketel., London.

Arctic Items

From the North Pole Daily Frost.—London Punch.)

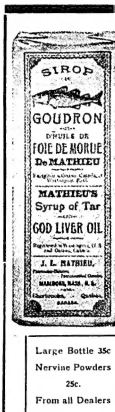
Tourist—The tourist season opened early this year, our first visitor arrived on April 6. It will be remembered that last year the rush for the Pole commenced on April 21.

To Let—The North Pole (just off) old-fashioned snow bungalow standing on its own floe. One kitchen-bedroom-sitting-room. Suit family of nine. Southern exposure on four sides.

Wanted—Great Northern Hotel, Peary avenue, night porter; hours September to March; six months' holiday annually; Protestant, sober; sleep out; salary to suitable man, two walrus tusks and eight dried penguin per month.

Can any lady recommend single-handed housemaid for small family in ice cave; must help with fur-repairing, but all thawing sent out.

Blubber—For indigestion try our Pasturized Jersey White Whale Blubber; no cooking required; sold only in two-pound blocks.



Mathieu's Syrup

of Tar and Cod Liver Oil

Tar and Cod Liver Oil—that's the secret of its great success.

Beech Tar—famous for its purifying and healing effect on the lungs and throat, scientifically combined with Cod Liver Oil the great food tonic—flesh builder and strengthener.

Mathieu's Syrup does its work thoroughly—it does not merely relieve the cough—it cures it permanently. It removes the cause—strengthens the lung tissue and tones up the whole system.

Mathieu's Syrup is the best thing for children. They like it and it is harmless. Keep a bottle in the house in case of emergency. It is apt to save you money and trouble.

When feverish take Mathieu's Nervine Powders in conjunction with the syrup.

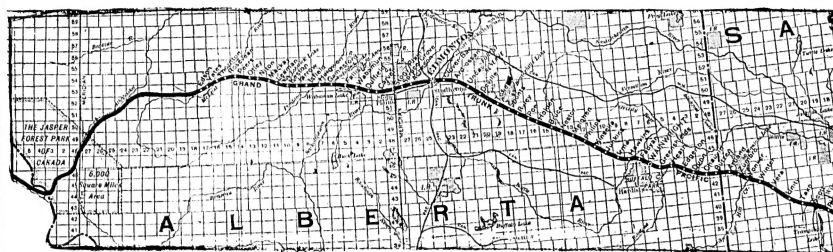
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Sole by wholesale trade everywhere. Distributors for Western Canada:
FOLEY BROS., LARSON & CO., Winnipeg, Edmonton, Vancouver.

Money to Loan

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AT LOWEST CURRENT RATES

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CORNER JASPER AVENUE and FIRST STREET
A. M. STEWART, Manager Edmonton Branch



The G.T.P. main line through Alberta : :

Do you realize what a business producer the country through which it passes will prove?

In connection with the opening of the service from Wainwright west, the Homestead is issuing a special edition to call attention to the resources of the territory comprehended in the above map. Months of careful work have entered into its preparation. It is being handsomely illustrated and typographically will be a superb number. It will be off the press in a few days. The great bulk of the edition of 15,000 has been taken in advance.

Those still desiring copies should not delay in sending in their orders.

It is selling at ten cents a copy.

A limited amount of advertising space is still available.

The opportunity to introduce themselves to buyers throughout this great stretch of country is one that every wide-awake business man should take advantage of.

To Edmonton particularly, this new field for business enterprise means much. Isn't it worth something to get your name before the people and your claims on their attention at the opening of this new era in the city's commercial growth?

For further information write, telephone or call around at 39 Howard Avenue.

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Telephone 1961

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Street cars, city water,
sewer and electric light
now on the ground
ready for use

Bellevue Sub-division

**243 BEAUTIFUL
LOTS**

Offered for the next 30
days at prices and
on terms never before
heard of for

STRICTLY FIRST-CLASS RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY

WITH ALL MODERN CONVENIENCES ON THE GROUND

Each lot of the number has been carefully selected without a low, wet or undesirable one in the bunch.

PRICES AND TERMS:

Choice Inside Lots

\$165

Choice Inside Lots

\$10.00 down and \$2.00 per week until paid. \$15.00 off for cash

A few Choice Lots on and close to car line, and Choice Corners will be sold from **\$175 to \$275** per lot, but all on usually easy terms.

This is not a Forced Sale, but a Bargain Sale made possible only through special arrangements entered into with eastern owners.

Our rigs for showing you this property run every half-hour, from 6-45 a.m. to 12-20 a.m., seven days in the week, furnished by the city, and they will continue to run for you after you have purchased.

Office open till 9 o'clock every night.

Call for attendant to show and locate lots. Service and car ride free.

Office open till 9 o'clock every night.

THE LOYAL LEGION INVESTMENT CO.

Private Phone, Exchange 1637

240 Jasper Avenue East

Edmonton, Alt

MUSIC AND DRAMA

This musical note from the Vancouver Saturday Sunset is not without interest in this part of the world:

"Master Wilfrid L. Small and Mr. Percy Hook continue to meet with great success on their concert tour in the interior. The following further dates have just been announced: Revelstoke, Oct. 12; Arrowhead, Oct. 13; Rossland, Oct. 15; Trail, Oct. 16.

At the conclusion of the last rehearsal of "H. M. S. Pinafore" a general meeting of the Edmonton Operatic Society was held with Mr. Barford in the chair.

These officers were chosen:
President—A. McIsaacs.
Vice president—T. M. Turnbull.

Treasurer—E. E. Watt.
Secretary—H. G. Turner.
Committee—T. H. Griffiths, A. Landsdowne, G. de Rosiers, E. H. Cope.

The first stage rehearsal will be held on Tuesday evening in the Separate School hall, when all members are urged to be present.

The Schuberts have announced their intention of erecting a fine new theatre in Vancouver. Can they not be induced to come a few hundred miles east and look into Northwest conditions.

Twilight Organ Recitals.

"Twilight Organ Recitals" will be given by Mr. V. T. Hunt, A.A. C.O. on the McDougall Church organ during the winter months on the first Saturday of each month, beginning with November 6th. The time being from four to five in the afternoon. These Twilight recitals have

proved very popular in all the large cities of the east, being open to the public and lovers of music in particular will no doubt look forward each month to hear the compositions of the great organ masters. Mr. Hunt will also have the assistance of a vocalist in each recital.

The November programme will be a miscellaneous selection, and the December composed entirely of Christmas music.

Gaul's well-known oratorio "Ruth" was given a successful rendition in Westminster Presbyterian Church, Edmonton, on Tuesday evening, under the direction of Miss Louise Moore.

The choruses, several of which are beautiful in the extreme, were exceedingly well taken, while the solo work was in good hands. Mrs. Freeze, singing the part of Ruth, Miss Macdonald, Orpah; Miss Johnston, Naomi; and Mr. Hugh Watt, Boaz, all did themselves great credit.

AT THE EMPIRE

Another splendid all-round bill was presented last week by Manager Kyle and it seems a shame that in future our caudex will be limited to three days a week.

James Greco, the balancing wizard opened the bill and was very good. He displayed great steadiness on the slack wire and performed some very clever tricks with canes.

"A Thief in the Night" was a rollicking sketch put on by Nina Nector and a capable company. It is full of the most delightful complications, versed on the mistaken identity of a trained nurse.

Capable dancers are Deas, Reed and Deas, and they also possess good voices. One of the troupe is the happy—or unhappy—possessor of an enormous mouth, the movement of which kept the audience in fits of laughter.

Another troupe of performing dogs was on the bill. Loughlin was the trainer and his animals were the best yet seen here. The canine actors did some really remarkable feats in balancing, etc.

The Six Hoboes, in a comedy skit, "On the Road," were the headline attraction and the hit of the evening. Though all the possessors of good voices, the pick of the sextet was the Italian, and his character

song was roundly applauded.

Miss Alice Pinckston has a catchy tune for the illustrated song, which loses nothing in her capable rendition. Moving pictures close the show.

BEHIND THE BARS AT JOLIET

Illinois State penitentiary at Joliet is undoubtedly the model prison of the United States, and is one of the most ancient structures. A view of some of the most eminent rascals, with a portrayal of the environment, life and incidents peculiar to the convict's everyday life will be a subject bristling in dramatic interest and one which should appeal to everyone.

The Starland management has been successful in obtaining the above which will be exhibited at the end of this month. Watch our ad. in this paper for further details.

WHAT THE PRESS AGENTS SAY

Starland.

The management of this popular family theatre feel extremely gratified by the large crowds that are attending every performance. People never knew the possibilities of moving pictures until this theatre opened.

Last week's program was all of the highest merit, especially worthy of mention being "Left Out," a story of human interest. Another "Napoleon and Josephine" was very well received, people always delighting in anything appertaining to "The Little Corporal." A historical film "The Last Days of Pompeii" was another popular attraction.

The picture of the corner stone ceremonies were admirably illustrated, and Miss Forsythe rendered the illustrated song in her usual capable manner.

EMPIRE'S NEW BILL STARTS OCTOBER 18TH.

For the first three nights of next week, commencing Monday, October 18th, the Empire will present another sterling programme. It is something entirely new—animal acts, the like of which have not been seen in Edmonton to date. Can any one imagine a pony being taught the fine points of the wrestling game? Did the reader ever see a horse that could get a half-Nelson hold on a man? No. Well, there will be a couple of ponies on the Empire's bill who certainly can do it. John Hedge, a big husky colored comedian, is the man who has the ponies.

Then there is the trained monkey—

Dolly by name. This little "missing link" is a high diver.

La Belle Helen, and her troupe of leaping greyhounds also add a novel attraction.

W. S. Harvey & Co. present an acrobatic act of the "different" sort. It is entitled "A Room Upside Down" and is as original as it is clever.

Jarvis, Mann and Jurenda are a trio of beautiful singers, and they have made a big hit for themselves throughout the West by their exceptional merit.

Swift and Casey are a pair of black-face comedians, who are clever musicians as well.

Alice Pinckston has chosen a very catchy song for the illustrated number.

The Empire Orchestra will render "Eagle's Nest," and the Empirescope will show a new series of what is best in motion photography. As the bill will run for but three nights, packed houses should be the result.

EDMONTON LEADS THE WEST

In more ways than one, but particularly in matters musical.

For instance, on Tuesday evening of this week a gentleman from the East was walking around and admiring the city, and was very much surprised when passing the First Presbyterian Church to hear the magnificent chorus practice of Mendelssohn's "Elijah" under the direction of Professor Harry Watts. The number of voices, the enthusiasm of the chorus in taking up the glorious work was indeed a surprise to him.

A few minutes later in another part of the city, the Westminster Church Choir was to a large audience giving a splendid rendition of Gaul's sacred Cantata "Ruth," under the direction and leadership of Miss Louise Moore, the organist of the church, who, by the way, has proved to be a most accomplished musician. Shortly after, in passing the Mechanics' Hall, on Third street, Mr. Vernon Barford was found rehearsing his chorus for a coming performance of Sullivan's opera "H. M. S. Pinafore." Mr. Barford's vigorous work as a vocalist, much impressed the whole, who remarked that probably there was not another city in the whole British Empire of a population the size of Edmonton that contained more capable musicians than those of our city. It appears to be just the same in the demands of our people for the very best class of pianos and

musical instruments, as recent numerous sales of such expensive pianofortes as Steinway, and Nordheimer, the "Quality-tone" piano of Canada, (which instruments rank as the first in the world—and are always the highest in price), all going to show that Edmonton means to have the best, in everything and intends to keep the lead in all that tends to build up a great city. Who can doubt Edmonton's growth and progress?

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We have just received 27 suits, different styles made of all wool materials.

The coats are 45 inches long and the new plaited skirt coat is lined through with satin.

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These are the best value we have ever offered.

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NEW YORK'S
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Late for Breakfast?

We have a good Alarm Clock

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which will wake the sleepiest cook.

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We do fine Watch Repairing

WITH THE INVESTOR

The following from the Ottawa Free Press is of interest in view of the fact that Mr. O'Brien, who has shown that he knows a good thing when he sees it, is the gentleman who made the extensive investment in coal lands some months ago out towards the Yellowhead Pass:

To buy a Colalt mining property for \$10,500 and sell it in two months for \$400,000, thereby making a clear profit of \$389,500!

Well, in street parlance, "that is going some."

But this is precisely what Mr. M. J. O'Brien, the Kenfrew millionaire and his partner have just done. It was a money-making deal which will not come as a surprise to Mr. O'Brien's friends, for he has shown ere now that he knows one or two things about making money and making it in big, "worth while" slices, out of mining properties.

Two months ago, Mr. O'Brien, with a partner, purchased from the Ontario Government a mining property on the Gillies Limit for \$10,500. On Tuesday afternoon of this week the parties of the first and second parts affixed their signatures to the document which transferred the property to a syndicate of Montreal capitalists for \$400,000.

Mr. M. J. O'Brien is in the city to-day.

"Yes, it's all true, just as you state it," said he to a Free Press reporter this morning. "We bought the property for \$10,500 two months ago and have just completed its sale to a Montreal syndicate for \$400,000."

Mr. O'Brien laughed heartily when it was suggested that he had certainly got a good rate of interest on the \$10,500. He agreed that he had.

The large cement merger which has brought the Canada Cement Company, Limited, with an authorized capital of thirty million dollars, into existence has considerable interest for Alberta. It is reported that R. B. Bennett, M.P., of Calgary, who went east last week, will accept an important post in connection with the new organization, while two large Alberta cement companies are included, the Alberta Portland Cement Company, of Calgary, and the Western Canada Cement and Coal Co., of Exshaw. It is a matter of considerable speculation as to what the effect on cement prices will be if the company makes good the expectations of profits which it holds out in its advertisements. The Monetary Times says:

"The practical men connected with the Canada Cement Company state, we are told, that so marked will be the saving in executive expenses and elimination of brokerage fees by the consolidation that even with the maintenance of market prices around the present level there should be a net profit of from forty to sixty

cents a barrel, according to the plant at which the cement is manufactured. The present market price is quoted at \$1.40, f.o.b. cars; therefore, the Canada Cement Company, Limited, anticipate that the cost of manufacture, advertising and all other expenses will not be more than from eighty cents to one dollar per barrel, according to the plant responsible for the manufacture. That, we consider is a low estimate."

During the month of August the total immigration into Canada was 15,387 as compared with 10,827 for the same month last year. The arrivals from the United States numbered 8,024, as compared with August, 1908, an increase of 71 per cent.

The arrivals by ocean ports totalled 7,363, as compared with 5,598 for August of last year, an increase of 30 per cent.

The total immigration into Canada for the first five months of the present fiscal year is 105,636, an increase of 17 per cent. over the same period last year when the arrivals numbered 90,387.

Mr. W. H. Moore, president of the Moore Investment Company, Portland, Oregon, has been visiting different parts of the Province in quest of a tract of 10,000 to 20,000 acres of agricultural land to put on the market for American settlement.

It is coming to be pretty generally accepted that the Canadian Western Railway projected from Calgary to Butte and the Alberta and Great Waterways from Edmonton to Fort McMurray are part of the same scheme. It is the mineral wealth of the north country that the latter company is after and it may be taken for granted that those behind the enterprise would not have launched out until they were perfectly satisfied that the wealth was there to exploit.

Few railway projects have emerged so rapidly from the paper stage to that of actual work in the open. Two weeks ago a large party of surveyors left Edmonton. The different officials are now installed in the general offices on Jasper avenue.

When Count von Hammerstein came down from the north the other day he was asked as to the success which he had had. He simply confirmed what had been said by Mr. F. B. Smith that oil had been struck in paying quantities and that in all of the five wells, which stretched from three miles south of McMurray to thirty-five miles north, gas was flowing. The information which he had to give out was, however, he declared, necessarily of a general character, as the company that he was working for was a close corporation and had no stock to dispose of.

The Imperial Bank opens in Lethbridge on November 1st. This will make the city's tenth bank.

The Merchants Bank has opened a branch at New Norway, a

new G. T. P. town sixteen miles south of Camrose. The townsite will not be on the market for a week or so, and in the meantime the bank will do business in a farm-house which is on the townsite. Mr. H. C. McLean, of Camrose will be the manager.

A branch of the Bank of British North America has been opened at Bow Island, Alberta, under the management of W. E. Hopkins.

The property on the southeast corner of Dufferin and Crabb streets, Lethbridge, was purchased last week by Messrs. Bryan and H. A. Simmott of Calgary, for the sum of thirty thousand dollars. This is best known as the E. T. Saunders property and was owned by Henderson & Downer. Mr. Simmott will erect a three-storey block on a portion of the property next spring and Mr. Bryan in all probability a similar structure.

Five hundred dollars per front foot was the price paid this week for property at the corner of Jasper avenue and Eighth street, Edmonton, a fifty lot block purchased by Mr. W. T. Gibbard, of Nanapace, for \$25,000. When property a half-mile from the business centre sells at this price, it is evidence of the unmistakable trend westward.

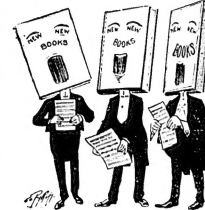
Major G. S. St. Aubyn, a prominent London financier, who has large interests in Alberta, has been visiting different parts of the province in recent weeks, reaching Edmonton on Sunday.

Messrs. W. D. O'Leary and John Gillespie, of Edmonton have assumed control of the mill and elevator at St. Albert, formerly owned by the municipality.

THE UP-TO-DATE-OLD MAID

(Continued from Page Three.)
tion, but a stiffness and an ancient grimmess are somehow or other associated with it. Can anyone form an idea of a "spinster" that does not clothe her in harl and angular lines? The maiden aunt of "Punch" is its embodiment. The Bachelor Woman is inexpressive and illogical as a term, and it has gained a latch-key and tobacco-smoking significance which many women resent. But perhaps it is as well to leave things as they are. The term by degrees will become one of respect, so far as the elderly woman is concerned, for side by side with her evolution there may be observed the curious sociological problem that it is elderly married women who are now often quite faddy, skittish, impatient, and ineffective. With the present rate of progress, a couple more of decades will see the term "old maid" used without anyone, except an entomologist, being conscious of its original significance—the "woman who never grew up."

Books for a girl to read.
I have had a letter from a father asking me how to make a choice of books for a girl from thirteen onwards who is fond of reading. I thought it a nice one, some of my readers would like to answer, so I set it for them. The suggestions should apply to a case where there is not much money to buy books.
FIDELITY, in T. P.'s Weekly



Another "Book Snap"

Just received another large shipment of popular recent novels, including such titles as "Nedra," "Hearts and Mosks," "Beverly of Granstark," "Garden of Allah," "Roseland at Red Gate," etc., etc.

These are beautifully bound and illustrated, regular \$1.25 and \$1.50 editions, priced for quick sale at

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Book lovers will be quick to take advantage of this opportunity to pick up their favorite authors at this ridiculously low price.

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can't be preserved without care, wind will chafe and roughen it. The wet will make it red and sore, and cold will make it tender. To overcome this we advise you to use

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is selling quickly and houses are already in course of construction.

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Shops and Roundhouse are within 200 yards of the new corner of Calder and the

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5 lb. Tins of Wagstaffe's Jam	.75
5 lb. Tins of Wagstaffe's Marmalade	.65
Golden West or Royal Crown Soap, reg. 25c, cash	.20

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